

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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He thinks he's Santa

John Poorman, 27-year-old actor, talks with one of his clients at his booth in a Los Angeles hotel. She is Yvonne Flores, 18 months. Poorman, who also has worked as an

Easter bunny, says when children talk to him "I really believe I am Santa Claus." If he didn't, Poorman explains, children wouldn't believe in him.

(AP Wirephoto)

Hotel fire claims 18

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Eighteen people, many prevented from escaping by intense smoke and heat that blocked stairways, died in a fire that broke out before dawn Christmas morning in a small, five-story hotel.

More than 20 people were reported injured. Hospitals said eight were in critical condition.

The hotel was the Savoy, with an entrance squeezed between a cafe and a strip club in the heart of Sydney's Kings Cross night club district. The hotel catered to permanent residents, some of

them elderly, as well as transients. Fire officials said 74 guests were registered.

The fire apparently started about 5:30 a.m. in an elevator shaft and roared up a carpeted stairway, officials said.

The alarm was answered by firemen from a station only a few blocks away. But the fire was heavily involved on the ground and the lower ground floors, and this prevented not only people getting down the stairs, but the same conditions prevented our people getting up," said Fire Chief F.J. Davies.

"Access to the two stairs was cut off by the severe heat and smoke conditions."

Volunteer rescuers raced into the hotel and onto the roof before the firemen arrived and lowered clotheslines to pull guests to safety from windows opening into two air shafts.

James and Rosalyn Young were staying on the second floor with their 12-month-old son.

"My wife woke me up and said there was fire and smoke," Young reported. "I said, 'Quick, let's get the baby and get out the window.'

"I went to open the door to go and warn people in the hotel, knock on the door and wake them up, but I only opened it five or six inches, and I was almost asphyxiated straightaway. It was so thick and dense, the black smoke."

"I immediately shut the door, and I grabbed the baby and held him out of the window and asked people to get there. A block broke his finger catching him."

Several other people jumped.

"I caught two of them, and just after I caught the second person the fire brigade arrived with their ladders," said Paul Russell.

The hotel was gutted, but the firemen kept the fire from spreading to the cafe or to the strip club, which had closed for the night.

Thirty investigators, including members of the arson squad, were trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

Total crime increased by 9 per cent in cities with 100,000 or more population, while over-all crime in both suburban and rural communities rose 12 per cent, the FBI Uniform Crime Reports said.

Suburban crime up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suburbs, once considered a haven from inner city crime, are becoming more dangerous, according to the latest Justice Department figures on serious crimes.

The latest Justice Department figures, issued Wednesday, show that serious crime in the United States was 11 per cent higher during the first nine months of this year than during the same period in 1974.

The figures, compiled by the FBI, show a substantially greater increase in violent crime in suburban areas than in cities over 25,000 population.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said he

believed it was "encouraging" that the over-all 11 per cent increase was smaller than the 16 per cent jump registered in 1974 above the crime figures for the first nine months of 1973.

But Levi added that "it must be remembered the figures show an increase and the crime rate remains at an intolerable level."

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Dey censures two policemen

Interim Police Chief Gary Dey announced Wednesday that two officers have been given departmental reprimands in connection with alleged intimidation. No action was taken against a third officer.

Officer Joe Pangburn and probationary patrolman Rollin Shuck, 24, were reprimanded for an incident stemming from claims by Shuck that he was "intimidated" by Pangburn and Sgt. William Raines into signing a petition which appeared in the Dec. 9 issue of The Democrat-Capital. The petition was titled "Sedalia Police Officers Statement to the Citizens of Sedalia".

Shuck was quoted in the Dec. 14 edition of The Democrat-Capital as saying Raines, Pangburn and other officers began to apply pressure on him to sign the statement after it was rumored around" that he had refused.

Dey took over the investigation of the matter from Chief William E. Miller after Miller's dismissal by Jones on Dec. 19.

Dey told The Democrat-Capital Shuck was reprimanded "because of the information presented to us." However, he and Asst. Chief Charles Knapp declined to elaborate.

"We don't want to give all this (information) out...." Knapp said. Dey added that the decision to withhold information they received on the complaint was "for the officer's safety," he later explained by safety he meant "the officer's personal rights."

"It's just a very personal matter between me and (Assistant) Chief Knapp and the individual officers concerned," Dey said. Dey also said Shuck's story and the article in the paper varied to a "slight degree."

The reprimand will be entered in the officers files at the police department and, according to Knapp "if anything comes up further this reprimand will be considered."

No action was taken against Raines, according to Dey, because "no action was deemed necessary."

All is not joyful for Christmas '75

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Christian world celebrated the birth of Christ with traditional family feasts and religious services Thursday, shadowed by economic worries in all countries and by strife in Lebanon, Argentina, Northern Ireland and Angola.

The first peaceful Christmas in Indochina was marked by rejoicing in both North and South Vietnam, and anticipation by Vietnamese Catholics of the planned reunification of the country, Radio Hanoi reported.

Christmas masses, tree-lightings and feasts were attended by Christian communities in the Soviet Baltic republics, the western Ukraine and in Moscow, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported.

In Sydney, Australia's largest city, 18 persons perished and more than 20 were injured in a Christmas morning fire that swept the small, seedy Savoy Hotel.

Argentina counted more than 100 dead in fighting between leftist guerrillas and government forces on the south side of Buenos Aires Tuesday night and Christmas Eve morning.

Northern Ireland was quiet, enjoying a lull in the Protestant-Catholic warfare that has made the British province a battle ground for more than six years. But the killing was certain to resume.

The war in Angola continued, but it diminished Christmas enthusiasm only in Portugal, Angola's former colonial master.

Despite hopes for a Christmas truce, another wave of

street battles, murder and kidnapping raged in the Lebanese civil war between rightist Christian and leftist Moslems.

"They wrecked our holiday, we're going to wreck theirs," said a Moslem gunman. Earlier this month, the Moslem holiday of Id El Adha was spoiled by fighting that followed the execution of 370 kidnap victims, most of them Moslems.

But the largest crowds of tourists and pilgrims since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War were reported in the Holy Land next door. The Israeli government estimated 25,000 visitors to the Bethlehem, Nazareth and Jerusalem.

Security was tight, and pilgrims entering Manger Square in Bethlehem for the annual Christmas Eve midnight mass were searched for weapons and bombs. Christmas Day arrived under a brilliant canopy of stars to the sound of bells, carols and a pontifical high mass celebrated at the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity. Bethlehem's mayor appealed for peace in the Middle East and an end to the war in Lebanon.

Christmas Eve mass at Nazareth was celebrated at 9 p.m. instead of midnight because, it was explained, in previous years too many people were drunk by midnight.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI closed the bronze Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica door to end the Holy Year, an observance held every quarter century. Then the 78-year-old pontiff celebrated the first outdoor Christmas Eve mass before more than 100,000 persons jamming St. Peter's Square. Many millions more in 41 nations watched on television.

Family Christmas

Gift exchange, skiing highlight Ford holiday

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford, attending late-night Christmas Eve services with his family, sang hymns and heard a minister say that God's work, not man's, accounts for the world's most significant events.

Ford is spending Christmas Day with his family and will demonstrate his downhill technique for reporters and photographers, hopeful that after two days on the slopes, his ski legs are in shape.

Members of the Ford family arranged to exchange Christmas gifts early so they could have time for skiing before reassembling for a turkey dinner later in the day.

Sitting with his family Wednesday night, Ford listened while Rev. Donald Simonton of the Vail Interfaith Chapel said, "The truly significant events originate not in capitals and not in palaces, but in the heavens with God."

The 15-minute sermon included an appeal to "look up with the heart. Christmas originated with heaven."

The black smoke.

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Preaching to the congregation at this Rocky Mountain resort with friends and Secret Service agents since his arrival Tuesday. Completing three hours on 10,000-foot Vail Mountain on Wednesday, the President pronounced ski conditions "great, perfect, excellent."

"One of them, is the need to look up if you really want to appreciate them fully."

Earlier in the evening, the Fords had dinner at the home of Ted Kindel, a Vail resident and longtime family friend.

The Fords were serenaded by Christmas carolers outside the Kindel home during dinner and again outside the church.

After dinner, the President and his wife stopped on the porch with a guest dressed in a Santa Claus suit to acknowledge the choir.

Leaving the church in a light snow that started this evening, the President shook hands with 6-year-old John Arundel, of Virginia, who asked Ford whether he remembered meeting him previously.

"Sure," Ford said and yelled "Merry Christmas" to other persons gathered outside the church.

Ford has skied at this Rocky Mountain resort with friends and Secret Service agents since his arrival Tuesday. Completing three hours on 10,000-foot Vail Mountain on Wednesday, the President pronounced ski conditions "great, perfect, excellent."

But he also confessed that "carelessness" had led him to take a spill "on the easiest part of the slope."

Among Ford's ski partners has been Pepi Gramhammer, a former member of the Austrian national ski team, who has been giving Ford pointers.

Before heading for the ski lift, Ford and other family members wanted to exchange Christmas presents, including Christmas stocking gifts, before breakfast. Ford family members traditionally fill stockings in addition to exchanging other gifts.

At breakfast Wednesday, First Lady Betty Ford wrote the name of each family member on a slip of paper and then all drew to see whose stocking to fill.

Dunlop considers leaving

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — John T. Dunlop says he wants two or three weeks to consider whether to resign as labor secretary in protest of President Ford's decision to veto a labor-backed picketing bill. Ford says he hopes Dunlop stays on the job.

Ford, vacationing here for the Christmas holidays, took note Wednesday of reports that Dunlop is considering leaving the administration. Ford said through his press secretary that he considers Dunlop "an extremely valuable member of his administration. The President certainly hopes that John Dunlop does not resign."

But Dunlop said Wednesday he has not heard from the White House and needs time to consider his future.

The labor secretary earlier told a close associate in Washington that his present intention is to quit because of Ford's announcement Monday that he will veto legislation expanding the picketing rights of construction workers. Dunlop wrote the bill with Ford's blessing and was taken aback when the President announced his plans to veto the measure.

Ford has acknowledged he told Dunlop he would sign the picketing bill, but Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President called Dunlop aside after a White House meeting on Monday and told him he had changed his mind.

Nessen called the President's shift in position on the bill "a tough decision to make — a tough call."

weather

Travelers advisory for southeast and east-central Missouri. Snow ending Thursday night. Rain or snow elsewhere, except for drizzle northwest. Low tonight in the mid 20s to around 30. Clearing Friday with the high in the 30s.

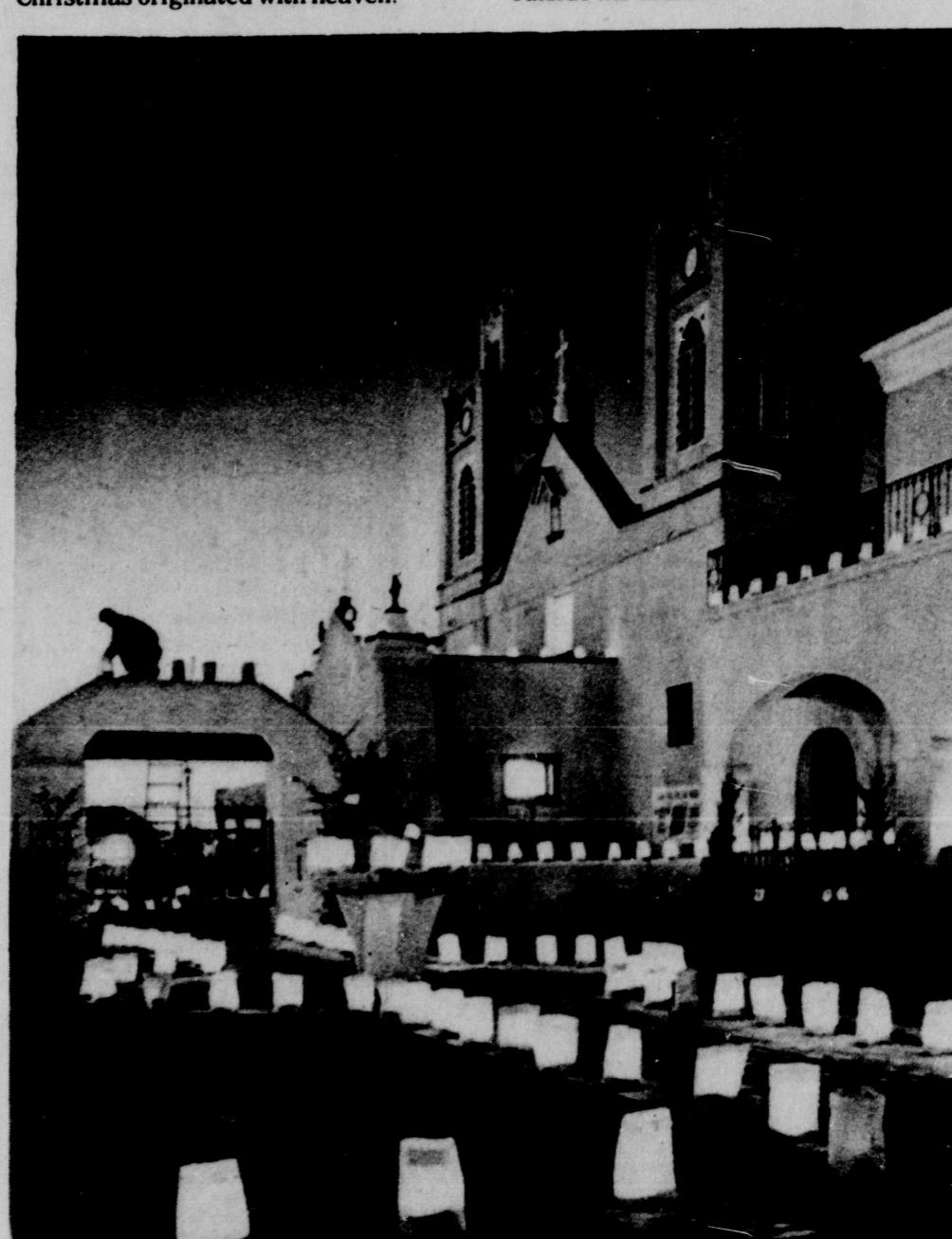
The temperature was 33 at 7 a.m. and 37 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 33.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 4:57 p.m.; Sunrise tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.

inside

An Ohio youngster has managed to overcome the odds so far. Page 2.

Vietnamese doctors who fled from their homeland are studying to practice in the U.S. Page 16.



New Mexico Christmas

A parishioner puts the finishing touches on the traditional luminaria Christmas display at the historic San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque's Old Town. The luminarias, brown paper bags containing votive candles seated in sand, have been part of Christmas in New Mexico since Spanish colonial times. (AP Wirephoto)

Youngster
overcomes
the odds

By CATHY LESIECKI
Lorain Journal

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Unlike most 11-year-olds, bright and inquisitive Ty Hruz has never been to school.

The Lorain youngster can't play baseball, football or any other rough-and-tumble games.

"He's not much for going outside," says his mother, Sandy.

Ty has all he can handle just knocking around the house. Born with only one kidney which still doesn't do the job, he has little stamina for physical exertion.

He has been hospitalized over 100 times. Twenty-four delicate operations have kept the frail boy alive.

Mrs. Hruz says doctors at the Renal Clinic of Cleveland's Babies and Children's Hospital called him "a miracle child."

"They gave him up to die four times," she says. "Now they are pretty hopeful."

The mop-haired youngster was barely 24 hours old when doctors found a kidney malfunction, and surgery revealed he had only the one. His condition deteriorated. Infection set in. By the time he was six months old, only half of that one kidney was functioning.

Accustomed to medications, probing doctors and stark white hospital rooms before he was knee-high, Ty finds little about which to complain.

"It's a little bit okay," he said matter-of-factly. "Oh, they have play rooms and outside playgrounds. They once gave me a birthday party."

He tires easily, so he's tutored at home. He has reached the fifth grade. His handwriting may be a bit wobbly, but his grade card is mostly As and Bs.

Mrs. Hruz and Ty's father, Terry, now await a kidney transplant for the youngster. They say that's a couple of years away since doctors will wait until his kidney function drops from its current 30 per cent to about 10 per cent.

The new kidney can't come from the family. No member matches Ty's blood type.

Ty spends time toying with his collection of building blocks and experimenting with a tape recorder.

He reads a lot and dabbles in painting. He can't have many of the snacks he likes because of his salt-free and limited diet, but occasionally he gets his favorite food, pizza.

And what does he want to be when he grows up? "An architect," says his mother. "No, a doctor," says Ty. "I know a lot about them."

The first state admitted to the Union after the ratification of the Constitution by the original 13 colonies was Vermont.

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make your dollars shrink before your eyes! But a few minutes browsing will verify that you've discovered your own personal bonanza. Prices that were 20% to 40% higher only a few days ago (and superb value at that!), have tumbled crazily downwards for an all-out clearance. For the normal price of a chair, you can buy a chair and a beautiful sidetable. For the normal cost of a 4-pc. Broyhill bedroom suite, you can add the bonus luxury of a Serta Posture queen size mattress. For the normal price of an imposing Phil-Mar lamp, you can DOUBLE the beauty and carry off the bonus of a matching pair. Or you might prefer just to pocket the savings ... or use the bonus bonanza pricing as an opportunity to invest in quality — enticingly superior to what your normal budget allows. Whichever way you decide to profit, we guarantee you'll leave our store delighted with the time you invest ... and there will be few such opportunities in 1976 to make your shopping hours so profitable.

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Act tomorrow for a very happy and beautiful New Year! It's at HOMAKERS.

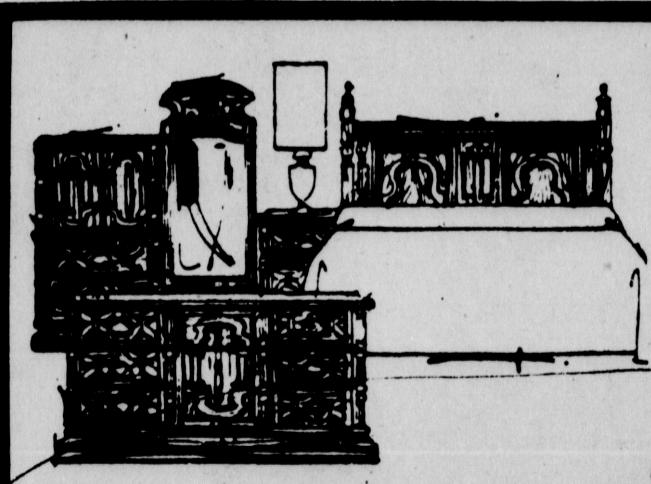
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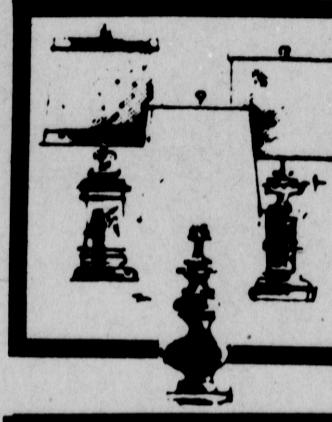
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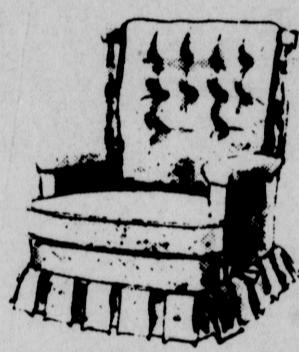
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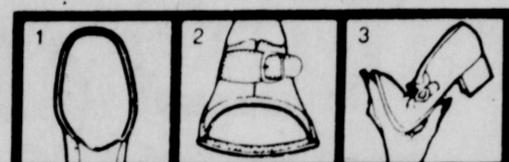
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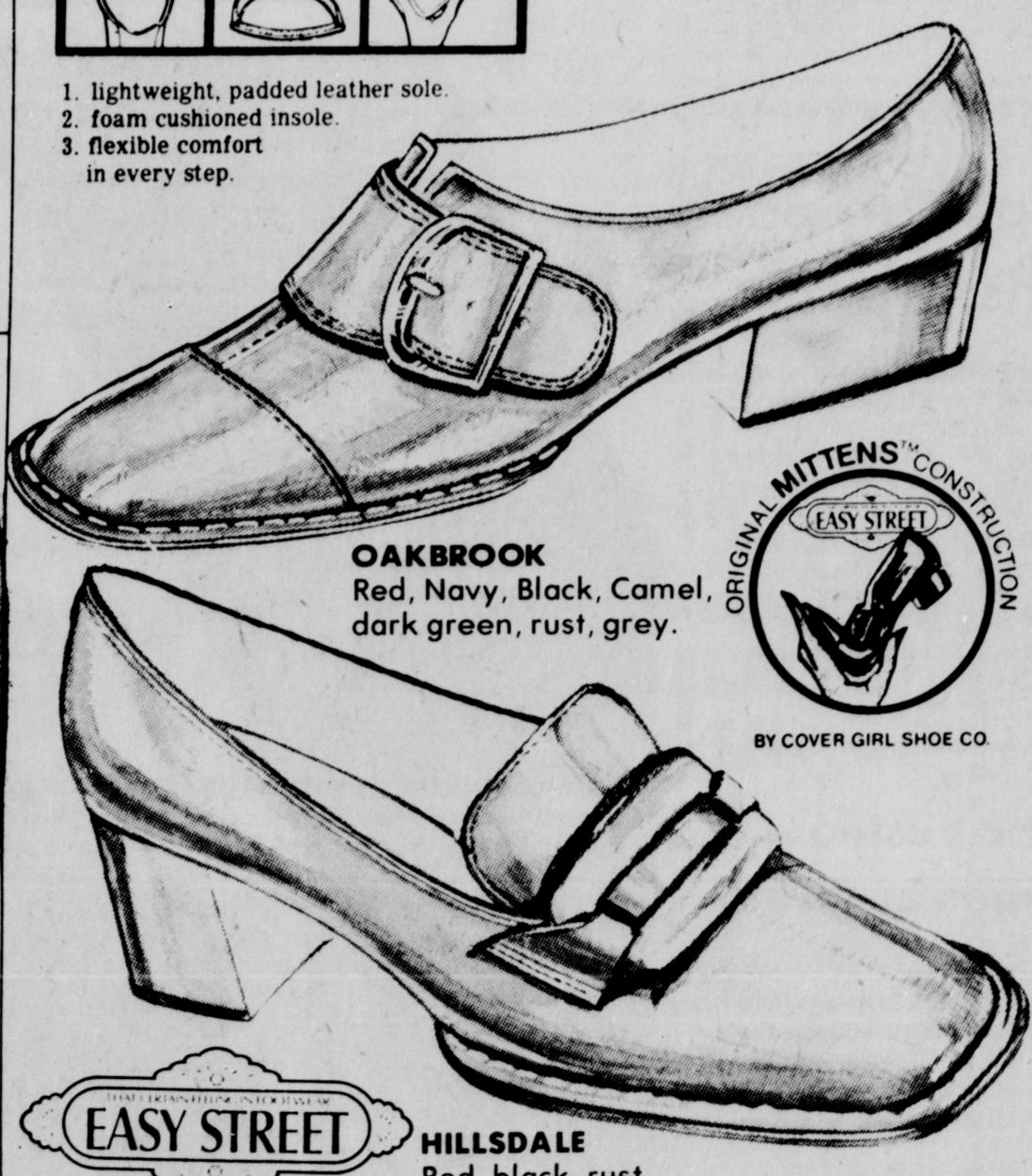
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	Reg.	SALE
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Tub Mat	4.90	

	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Empress	3.75	2.90	4.25	3.00	4.00	3.00
Fern Rose	2.50	2.00	2.40	1.75	1.10	1.00
Charleston Filigree	1.00	.90	1.10	1.00	1.10	1.00

	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Wedgewood Bouquet	4.00	3.00	2.90	2.10	4.00	3.00
Infatuation	2.40	1.75	2.00	1.70	2.40	1.75
Royal Lace	1.10	.90	1.00	.90	1.10	1.00
Cotswold	5.75	4.90	5.75	4.00	3.40	2.40

	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Regency Rose	5.75	4.90	5.75	4.00	3.40	2.40
Chalet	3.25	2.90	3.25	2.70	2.10	1.60
Wash Cloth	1.20	1.05	1.20	1.05	.95	.75

Cannon Royal Family Sheets

Versailles No-Iron Print Sheets



VERSAILLES PRINT IN PINK

Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 5.00
Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 6.25
Queen Flat or Fitted, Reg. 9.50
Pillow Cases, Pair, Reg. 4.00

CAMEO ROSE NO IRON MUSLIN

Mini Print in Blue-White

Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 5.00
Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 6.50
Queen Flat or Fitted, Reg. 9.50
Pillow Cases, Pair, Reg. 4.00

WHITE NO IRON MUSLIN

Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 2.99
Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 3.59
Queen Flat or Fitted, Reg. 6.40
King Flat or Fitted, Reg. 9.50
Regular Pillow Cases, Pair, Reg. 2.19
King Pillow Cases, Pair, Reg. 3.25

NO IRON PERCALE

White
Sale 2.96 Twin Flat or Fitted
Sale 4.26 Full Flat or Fitted
Sale 5.96 Queen Flat or Fitted
Sale 8.96 King Flat or Fitted
Sale 3.16 Regular Pillow Cases, Pair
Sale 4.06 King Pillow Case, Pair

Solid Colors

Sale 4.16

Sale 5.36

Sale 7.06

Sale 8.56

Sale 1.76

Sale 2.86

Sale 1.96

Sale 2.86

Sale 5.76

Sale 8.56

Sale 1.76

Sale 2.86

Sale 4.26

DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. Johanna Hagen

Mrs. Johanna Hagen, 68, Cole Camp, died Wednesday morning at her home.

She was born Jan. 16, 1907 in Leuchtenburg, Germany, the daughter of Rudolph and Sophie Busing Cordes. She was married to Rudolf Hagen Feb. 24, 1932. He survives of the home.

Her family came to this country Nov. 8, 1924, and settled in Yuma, Colo.

She was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church near Cole Camp.

Besides her husband, surviving are her mother, Sophie Cordes, Silverton, Idaho; one son, Arthur Hagen, Cole Camp; one daughter, Mrs. Wilbert (Elfrieda) Meyer, Cole Camp; two brothers, Hein Cordes, Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Bernard Cordes, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; five sisters, Mrs. Fred (Magdaline) Lienemann, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Henry (Martha) Lange, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lowell (Elsie) Baeth, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Mrs. Jim (Ann) Trumbull, Osbourn, Ida.; Mrs. Ray (Frieda) Reed, Hayden Lake, Ida.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church with the Rev. Arnold Heimsoth officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Prayer services will be held at the Fox Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Randall Keith Nicholas

MARSHALL — Randall Keith Nicholas, 28, died Tuesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia.

He was born April 7, 1947, at Marshall, son of William and Faye Shull Nicholas. He attended schools in Marshall and lived in Lee's Summit the past 12 years, returning to Marshall in October.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry, of the home; five children, Randall, Cory, Todd, Stacey and Tracey Nicholas, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Faye Nicholas, Golden, Colo.; his foster father, Aubrey Graves, Marshall; a brother, Steve Graves, Marshall; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Faye Griffith, Englewood, Calif.; and Miss Juanita Nicholas, Golden, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sunnyside United Methodist Church near Lincoln.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, after noon Thursday.

Kansas City plane crash claims two

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The pilot of a charter mail plane and his passenger were killed in the crash of their plane which burst into flames and burned Wednesday.

Dead are Harold G. Wimp, 30, of Kansas City, identified by police as pilot of the twin-engine aircraft, and the passenger, Garrison E. Harkless, 37, of Parkville, Mo., who friends said had gone along on the flight for the ride.

An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board said the plane was coming in for a landing at Fairfax Municipal Airport in Kansas City, Kan., after a mail flight to Lincoln, Neb.

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$18.00; 6 months \$9.50; 3 months \$5.00; 1 month \$2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

EPA says pesticides hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, finding that two widely-used pesticides pose an "imminent hazard" of cancer to man, is ordering an immediate ban on most uses of the chemicals.

The ban applies to uses of heptachlor and chlordane on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control. But the two pesticides may be used on some minor crops and on corn through Aug. 1, 1976.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train, in issuing the order Wednesday, overruled one of his agency's administrative law judges.

Less than two weeks ago, Judge Herbert L. Perlman found after 43 days of public hearings that heptachlor and chlordane "appear to be" cancer agents in laboratory mice, but not conclusively so.

Train said it was not necessary to find "conclusively that actual harm to man will occur if the use of the pesticide in question is continued."

Rather, he said, "the finding required is that continued use during the cancellation proceeding is likely to result in any unreasonable risk to man or the environment."

The sole producer of chlordane and heptachlor is the Velsicol Chemical Corp. of Chicago. The heptachlor-chlordane compounds can be found in hundreds of different brandname products.

The permanence of the suspension is to prevent the pesticides from being marketed during the 18 or more months necessary for cancellation hearings, the EPA said. The cancellation hearings were interrupted by the suspension action and an exact date for their resumption has not been set.

Colby blasts article

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby says a publication critical of intelligence agencies is trying to use the death of a U.S. Embassy official in Greece to further its own ends.

But the publication says its article revealing the official's ties to the CIA did not cause his murder.

Richard S. Welch, listed as a special assistant to the U.S. ambassador in Athens, was shot to death by three assailants on Tuesday night. Sources say he headed CIA operations in Greece.

"Counterspy," the Washington-based publication that linked him to the CIA, said Wednesday Welch's blood "is on the hands of the CIA."

A spokesman for "Counterspy" said that attempts to link Welch's death to its report naming him as a CIA man "is a blatant attempt to silence those who have had the courage and conviction to oppose the CIA in its domestic and foreign operations...."

But Colby accused the organization of being "paranoid" and of using Welch's death to further its anti-intelligence campaign. President Ford issued a statement on Wednesday lauding Welch for "dedicated service."

"Mr. Welch died as a direct result of the worldwide hostility that the CIA has helped generate against the United States," the "Counterspy" spokesman said in a statement.

"After the Athens News publicly identified him, there was no excuse for the CIA to keep him there. The blood of Mr. Welch is on the hands of the CIA and not on the pages of Counterspy."

The spokesman said the publication prints the names of CIA operatives because "the CIA station chief in most countries is usually well known, both by governments and political parties abroad."

"Only those who live in the United States are denied that information. Our purpose in publishing names is to help identify the growth of CIA operations in stations around the world."

Welch was shot at almost point-blank range as he stepped from his Embassy car in front of his suburban Athens villa. Police sources in Athens said there were no clues to the identity of the three masked killers.

Government gets most of estate

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The gift may be a little late for Christmas, but it was revealed this week that Mrs. Anna Hanson left the government 80 per cent of her estate. She died in 1974.

An attorney for the estate, Hal A. Hamilton, said Mrs. Hanson, 83, expressed gratitude for pensions she and her late husband, a disabled veteran of World War I, received for many years.

Her estate, Hamilton said, includes \$3,388 and the title to her house.



The lighter side of things

A giant Santa Claus was illuminated on the side of a 55-story building, left, in Tokyo's shopping district Wednesday night. The illuminated Japanese letters above the figure spell out "Christmas."

(AP Wirephoto)

Two CBs stolen from vehicles

Two citizens' band radio thefts were reported to police Wednesday. Lee Odell, 2001 East 10th, reported a citizens band radio, valued at \$149.95, was taken from his 1968 Chrysler while it was parked in front of his house Tuesday night or early Wednesday. Damage was also reported to the dash of the auto.

Another citizens band radio, valued at \$350, was taken from a pick-up truck owned by Rosie Fisher, 1604 East Harvey, while it was parked in front of her home late Tuesday or early Wednesday. Entry to

Knob Noster man injured in crash

A Knob Noster man was treated and released at the Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital following a one-vehicle accident at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday on Route AB, one and a half miles west of Route D, a Missouri Highway Patrol spokesman said.

James Kenneth Mills, 20, was a passenger in a van driven west by Ronald Eugene Garrett, 18, Whiteman Air Force Base, the Patrol said. Mills received back injuries when the van, driven at an excessive speed, ran off the west side of the road and overturned, the spokesman said.

Charges dropped against woman

Charges of stealing property valued at more than \$50 were dropped against Gay Zurbachen, 20, formerly of Route 3, Tuesday after she had been granted a continuance to Jan. 6 in Pettis County Magistrate Court.

She was arrested Nov. 20 in Clearwater, Fla., on a Pettis County warrant and was transported here by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. She allegedly took two rifles, a shotgun and two pistols from the home of her step-father, Jack Newby, Route 3, on Nov. 13.

Fairfax said charges were dropped by Newby.

Neosho business damaged by fire

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — A Neosho poultry processing plant was heavily damaged by explosions and fire during which an ammonia gas leak forced evacuation of about 100 residents in a two-block area around the scene Wednesday night.

Police said there were two explosions, one that touched off the fire and another after firemen began fighting the blaze.

Damaged was the Honey Bear Food Plant, two blocks off the square in Neosho. Police halted all vehicular and railroad traffic through the city during the fire, which was reported under control early today.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS
Save Up to \$100
A. B. WARREN
By appointment only — 826-8826

Informant in slaying is contacted

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — An informant in the slaying of 9-year-old Shirley Jane Rose was picked up by police Wednesday night, who subsequently issued a pickup order for a Springfield man and his brother.

Police issued an appeal earlier Wednesday to an unidentified woman who called police shortly after the girl's body was found in a shallow grave north of Springfield Dec. 13. The girl had been missing since mid-October. When the woman called police earlier in the month, she told them a man had told her of assaulting and murdering the young girl.

The woman did not identify herself or the man at that time and did not contact police again.

Wednesday police, through assistance from the news media, were able to contact the woman and interrogate her further.

Santa freed on his own recognizance

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police hauled in Santa Claus on Christmas Eve for non-payment of two parking tickets, but let him go on his own recognizance.

Santa, alias Robert G. Morse, explained that he dons Santa's costume every year at this time and visits needy children in Kansas City who were eager awaiting his arrival, and gifts.

Morse was told he had to pay \$50 cash bond on the traffic warrants, and he would be free until his court date Jan. 22, but Morse said he did not have the money on him.

Rather than have Santa spend a night in jail until he could come up with the cash, police Sgt. Harry Brashear drew a cheer from fellow officers on duty by allowing Morse out on signature bond, which is rarely done.

Waving to them as he left, Santa called, "Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas, Santa," came the reply.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Bobbie E. Dietzman, 1009 East Fourth; Miss Connie M. Quick, LaMonte; John W. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th; Mrs. Helen J. Holland, Climax Springs; Mrs. Gary L. Burnett, 2801 Meadow Wood; Mrs. William H. Banfield, Edwards; Miss Tammy J. Crawford, 125 East Saline; Mrs. W. J. Lumpre, Warsaw; Mrs. William C. Hayes, Edwards; Roy H. McCain, Lincoln; Mrs. Florence L. Hincher, 332 West Saline; Miss Linda G. Wasson, 906 East Fourth; Mrs. Lyonial J. Meyers, 321 South Engineer; Ronald E. Wise, 1215 South Quincy; Clyde M. Ferguson, Route 1; Mrs. Georgia F. Galloway, 1316 South Lamme; Mrs. Sylvia C. Kyger, 201 East Broadway; Brett A. Shirky, Route 5; Mrs. Maud V. Klein, 501 East Fourth; Arthur Chancellor, 1223 East Sixth; Mrs. Larry D. Hagedorn, 2612 South Stewart; Miss Janet K. James, Versailles; Samuel W. Witt, 1001 East 20th; Miss June A. Steele, 315 East 11th; Mrs. Harold W. Barrick, Route 6; Mrs. Edith H. Maddox, Versailles; Lester S. Harrell, 923 East 10th; Clinton J. Wallington, 2313 South Engineer; Leonard W. Brauer, Cole Camp; Amil S. Jones, Smithton; Anton Beck, Otterville; Mrs. Gary L. Johnson, 2500 South Stewart; Mrs. Melvin Blauser and son, Route 4; Mrs. Earl A. Maupins, 309 East Cooper; Mrs. Ollie M. Shoemaker, 2406 West 11th; Miss Cheryl A. McGinnis, 1920 South Summit; Mrs. Donald E. Stotler, 1922 East Sixth; Mrs. Carl W. Gimple, 1518 East Third; Mrs. John H. Kroenke, Cole Camp; Mrs. Audrey J. Jones, 1806 West 11th; Mrs. Augusta D. Rowlette, 1606 West ninth; Mrs. Robert Ash, California; Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson, Versailles; Mrs. Dean Binderup, 1818 West 11th.

Traffic mishaps claim 13 lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen persons died in traffic accidents in the early hours of the Christmas holiday.

**3RD
NB**

*Third
National
Bank*

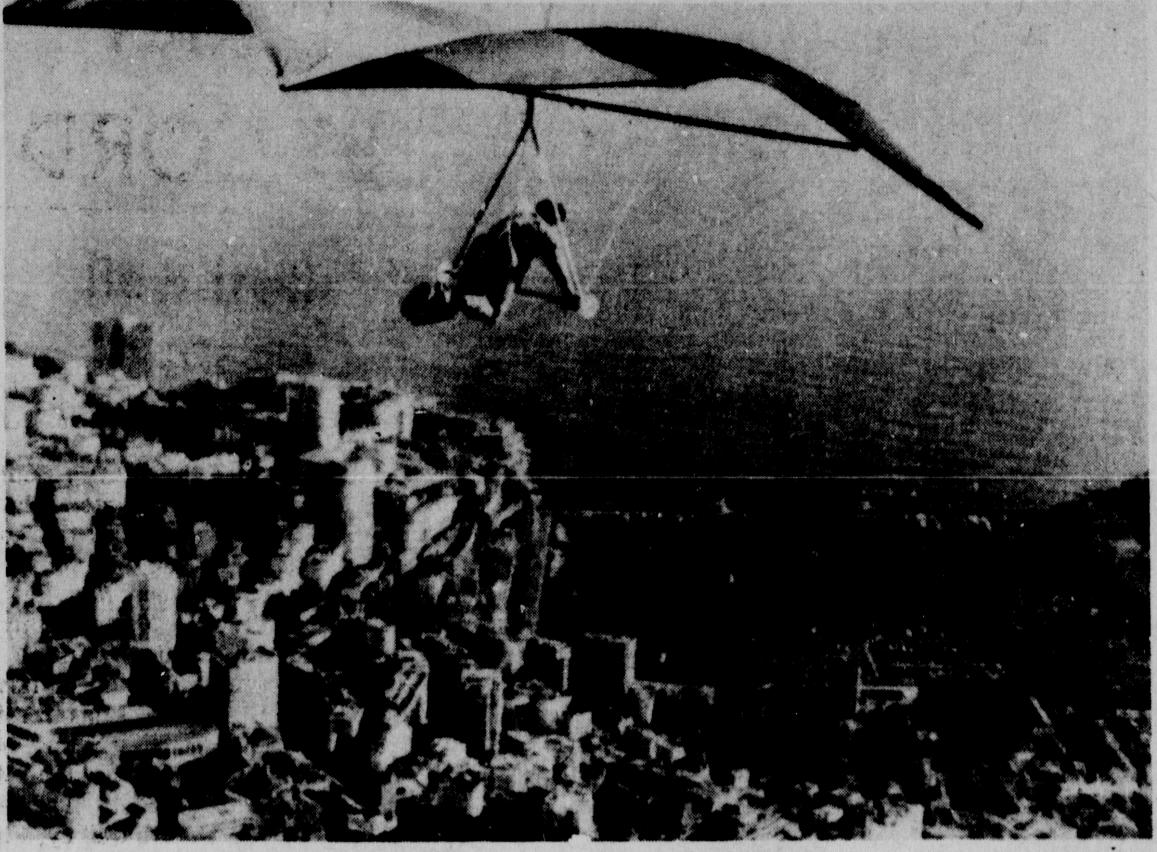
where you come first



**Merry
Christmas**



*from all of us at
Third National Bank*



Long way down

One of the 130 participants in the international kite flying competition at Monaco flies over Monte Carlo Bay

moments after taking off from "Tet de Chien" (Dog's Head) mountain overlooking the city.

(AP Wirephoto)

TG&Y®

PRICES GOOD AT ALL TG&Ys
— Sedalia Locations —
Thompson Hills Shopping Center & East Broadway Shopping Center

BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle 100 87c	GERITOL TABLETS Bottle 40 \$2.09
--	--

PEPTO BISMOL 8 Oz. Size 87c	TAMPAX Reg. Or Super Box Of 10 37c
---	--

J & J BABY POWDER 9 Oz. Size 77c	Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY 11 Oz. Size 84c
--	---

VITALIS HAIR TONIC 12 Oz. Size \$1.47	ULTRA-BAN Deodorant 5 Oz. Size 87c
---	---

COUPON LYSOL CLEANER Basin/Tub/Tile 17 Oz. 77c	COUPON LIQUID PLUMR 1/2 Gal. \$1.47
---	---

COUPON PAPER PLATES 9 In. Diameter Pkg. 100 67c	COUPON HEAVY DUTY DIAMOND FOIL 37 1/2 Sq. Ft. 63c
--	---

CONNOR-WAGONER AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

All winter merchandise is on sale at savings from $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off and even more! Buy now for next season. Our stock is complete with our regular high quality fine styles.

Many items have been regrouped and additional mark downs have been made to give you even greater savings.

— SAVE —
 $\frac{1}{3}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$
AND EVEN MORE!

NO SPECIAL PURCHASES! NO GIMMICKS!

FUR TRIMMED COATS

$\frac{1}{2}$ OFF
UP TO

Beautiful all wool and double-knit polyester in the latest styles and colors. Gorgeous fur collars and trims.

Reg. \$90⁰⁰ to \$300⁰⁰
NOW \$45 to \$150

CAR COATS

$\frac{1}{2}$ OFF
UP TO

A good assortment of fur trimmed and untrimmed in the latest styles. All warmly lined.

Reg. \$32⁰⁰ to \$180⁰⁰
NOW \$16 to \$90

UNTRIMMED COATS

$\frac{1}{2}$ OFF
UP TO

Self-trimmed coats in gorgeous new shades, plams, tweeds and fancy patterns. Wool and polyester.

Reg. \$65⁰⁰ to \$160⁰⁰
NOW \$32⁵⁰ to \$80⁰⁰

DRESSES and PANTSUITS

UP TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

Many new fall and winter dresses in doubleknit, washable polyester and blends. Dresses, jacket dresses and costumes. Pantsuits in washable doubleknit polyester; 2, 3 and 4 pieces.

Reg. \$31⁰⁰ to \$135⁰⁰
NOW \$15⁵⁰ to \$67⁵⁰

SPORTSWEAR

$\frac{1}{2}$ OFF
UP TO

Discontinued numbers and broken sizes. All 1975 Fall and Winter merchandise. Blazers, jackets, shells, vests, pants, slacks, and skirts. All sizes represented but not in every type.

Reg. \$11⁰⁰ to \$48⁰⁰
NOW \$5⁵⁰ to \$24⁰⁰

JEWELRY

From our regular stock. Earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets.

Tailored & Fancy — Some Whiting & Davis

UP TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

HANDBAGS & ACCESSORIES

Fall handbags, scarves, hoods, neckware sets, toe socks and gloves.

UP TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

GIRL'S DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

SIZES 3-6x and 7-14

UP TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

Gorgeous dresses and sportswear for the young misses in the newest styles and most wanted colors, all in beautiful fabrics and knits.

Reg. \$4 to \$16
NOW \$2⁰⁰ to \$8⁰⁰

GIRL'S COATS and CAR COATS

SIZES 3-6x and 7-14

UP TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

All warmly lined with pile & quilted and many hooded styles. Some fur-trimmed and untrimmed. All desired colors and styles.

Reg. \$13 to \$53
NOW \$6⁵⁰ to \$26⁵⁰

ROBES and LINGERIE GIRDLES & BRAS

UP TO $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

Christmas Gowns and Robes. Discontinued numbers of Bras and Girdles.

Certainly It's

CONNOR-WAGONER

Sedalia's Most Complete Specialty Store
For Mothers and Daughters.

414 S. Ohio

IT'S SO EASY TO SAY
"CHARGE IT"

Since 1897

**Trishaw on
way out
in Malaysia**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — That exotic trishaw — a ride in which is a must for Western tourists to this city — may soon disappear.

City authorities have decided that the three-wheelers are no match for the speed of the motor cars and are slowing down traffic so they must go.

Giving in to appeals by the trishaw peddlers in the city the authorities have decided that there will be no more issuing of new licenses. However, anyone already having a license can renew it annually at the same old rate of four U.S. dollars a year.

But he cannot pass on his license to his family or others.

"In other words as each trishaw peddler dies of old age or other causes there will be one trishaw less in the city," explained a spokesman for the city council.

There are only 274 trishaws running in the city today. The highest number — ten times the present figure — was recorded in 1948.

The trishaws are actually bicycles with an iron frame attached to the left side. The frame has a wheel and a seat on which two to three passengers can sit.

To make the trishaws rain and sun-proof, there are roofs and sides of canvas which are foldable.

The trishaw peddlers paint their trishaws in all sorts of bright colors and add decorative lights and other attractions to get people to choose their vehicle.

These had a carriage and two iron rods sticking out in front and the rickshaw's puller used to place himself between the rods and grasp a rod with each hand to pull the rickshaw.

The last of the rickshaws disappeared from the streets of Kuala Lumpur in 1959. The rickshaw pullers found their vehicles were not as fast as the trishaws so changed to trishaws.

Kuala Lumpur city authorities say it is difficult for them to say when the last trishaw would be phased out, but some tourist officials think there may be none in about five years.

Roth's AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

MEN'S COATS

Entire Stock Leathers, All Weather & Suburban



LEATHERS	ALL WEATHER and SUBURBANS
Reg. \$165	SALE \$95
\$155	\$80
\$140	\$65
\$130	\$60
\$120	\$55
\$100	\$45
\$75	\$32

— ALL SALES FINAL —

JR. & MISSY COATS ENTIRE STOCK

Reg.	SALE
\$178	\$142
\$138	\$110
\$115	\$92
\$110	\$88
\$80	\$64
\$68	\$54
\$36	\$29

— ALL SALES FINAL —



OPEN
9:30-9
Mon.
thru Sat.



ROTH'S
CHARGE

THOMPSON HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER

Best Wishes For A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A "Special" to you — Reg. Retail \$24.00-\$26.00
Friday & Saturday



CRISS CROSS



BIG DEAL



CAPRICE



STARLET

\$9.62
PAIR



UNIQUE



BRIO



BELLA

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES FACTORY STORE

West Highway 50 — Across from Ramada Inn
Open: Mon. - Sat.: 9 - 6
Fri. 9 - 9

McLAUGHLIN BROS.

FURNITURE CO.

513-517 OHIO ST.

4½ BIG DAYS

SHOP 9:00 TO 5:00

Decanuary? Janember? Anyway . . it's our big

13th MONTH SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES At Fabulous SAVINGS!

10% To 30% Discount on Most Floor Samples
STARTS FRIDAY — 4½ BIG BARGAIN DAYS



WE DO OUR
OWN FINANCING

• LIVING ROOM

SOFAS - SUITES

• CHAIRS

OF ALL KINDS

• BEDROOM

SUITES-ODD PIECES

• LAMPS

FLOOR AND TABLE

• LIVING ROOM TABLES

OF ALL KINDS

• WALL ACCESSORIES

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY

At wit's end**Lost Christmas**

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened?

When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge"?

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened?

Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard.

and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank You for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

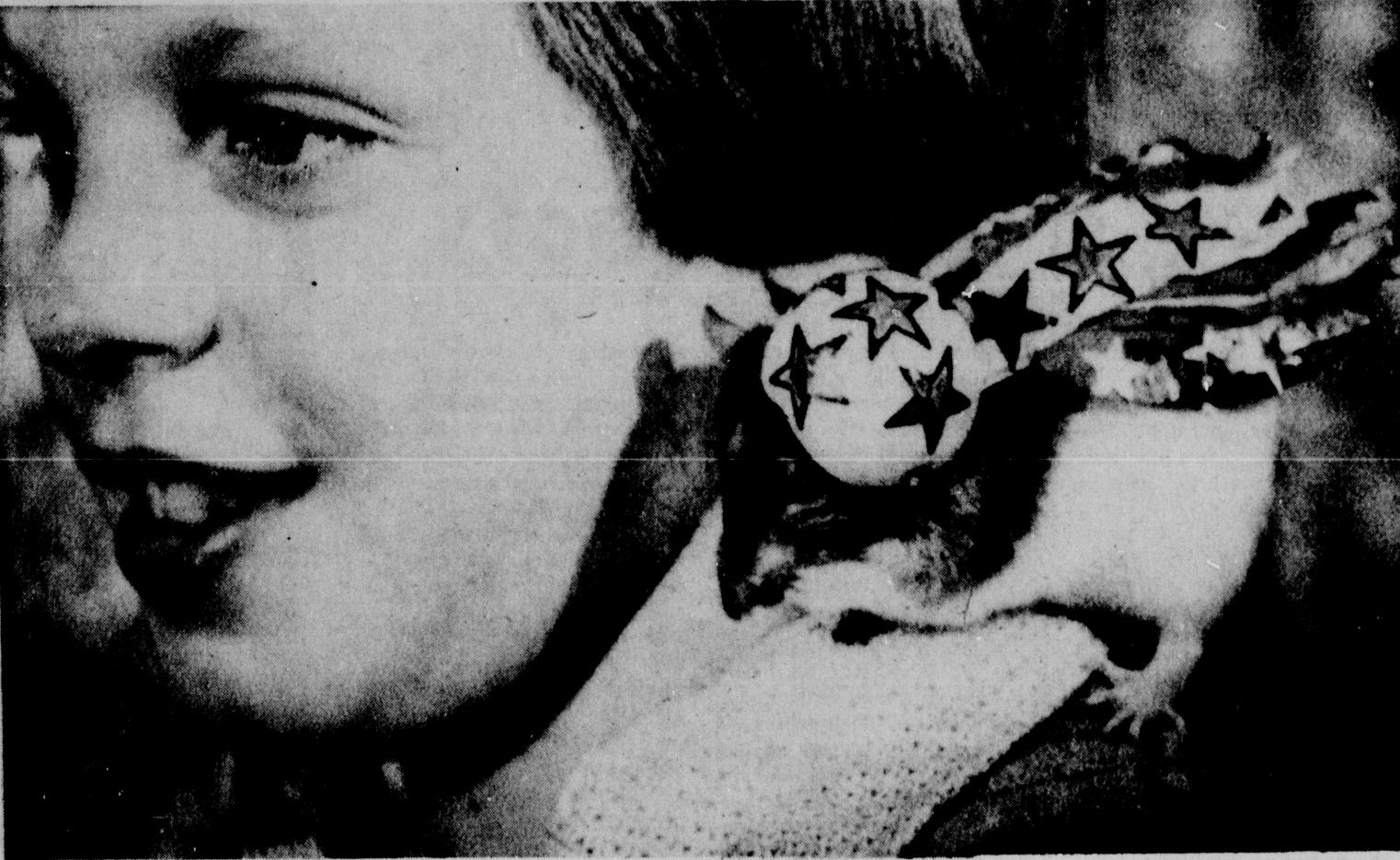
c. 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Winners announced in lighting contest

SWEET SPRINGS — Werner Hermerding won first place in the Sweet Springs Retail Merchants Home Lighting contest Monday night.

Also placing in the contest were Melvin Lockney, second; B. C. Schondelmaier, third; Mrs. Haffie Vogelsmeier, fourth; and Raymond Heaper, fifth. A total of \$60 was given in prizes.

Don't make sauces or toppings with whipped nonfat dry milk too far ahead of serving; they remain stable for only a few hours.



And on
this shoulder...

Equipped with a crash helmet and cape, Geronimo, the daredevil rat, perches atop the shoulder of his handler, sixth grader Greg Ison, before the animal leaped from a 12-foot platform before an audience of newsmen. Greg is one of 28 students at a Seattle elementary school who are teaching rats how to jump and go through mazes.

(AP Wirephoto)

HOMERMAN
LUMBER CO.

"Everything to Build With"

826-3590

210 Thompson Road

BOB JOHNSON'S ANNUAL TAX SAVER \$ALE

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We have to pay an ad valorem tax on all our inventory on hand at the end of the year. During the year we pay a lot of taxes but this one really kills us; therefore we plan to chop it by selling out as much of our inventory as possible by the first of the year. We're offering tremendous savings on all Whirlpool appliances, Magnavox electronics and Magic Chef ranges. We would rather give you these \$\$\$\$ savings than to pay all the additional taxes our normally large inventory would entail. Delivery and service are always included in our prices. Delivery of all merchandise can be made at a later date, but sale must be made before the end of the year to take advantage of these tax saving dollars.

BOB JOHNSON

5 DAYS ONLY—DECEMBER 26, 27, 29, 30, 31
OPEN TILL 8 P.M. FRIDAY—TERMS AVAILABLE

WHIRLPOOL AND REVCO FREEZERS

	REG.	SALE	SAVE	
15 cu. ft. chest	\$299.95	\$279.95	\$20	
20 cu. ft. chest	339.95	298.90	42	
6 cu. ft. chest	249.95	199.95	50	
17 cu. ft. chest	369.95	329.95	40	
22 cu. ft. chest	419.95	369.95	50	
20 cu. ft. upright	429.95	399.95	30	
16 cu. ft. upright, textured steel door	349.95	329.95	20	
9 cu. ft. chest	279.95	249.95	30	

WHIRLPOOL AND MAGIC CHEF RANGES

	REG.	SALE	SAVE	
30 inch electric, white only	\$299.95	\$239.95	\$60	
Double oven, eye-level, electric, harvest and avocado	499.95	319.95	180	
Double oven, eye-level, gas, copper	479.95	399.95	80	Cassette AC/DC/Battery, built-in condenser mike . . .
Double oven, eye-level, electric, avocado	489.95	369.95	120	Cassette with FM/AM radio, AC/DC/Battery . . .
Double oven, eye-level, gas, harvest & avocado	479.95	439.95	40	Stereo cassette deck . . .
Double oven, eye-level, electric	499.95	449.95	50	
30 inch gas continuous clean oven, white and avocado	269.95	249.95	20	
30 inch electric, white only	219.95	179.95	40	
30 inch electric, white only	219.95	199.95	20	
30 inch electric deluxe, sparkling glass front, continuous clean oven	379.95	339.95	40	
36 inch electric, copper	329.95	219.95	110	

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	REG.	SALE	SAVE
FM/AM stereo radio, 8 track tape player, automatic record changer, stereo headphones, mobile cart, two 13x23 inch speaker enclosures . . .	282.75	219.95	62.80
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All speakers reduced—some as much as . . .			\$50.00
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41 inch Mediterranean oak cabinet, 8 track tape player, 4 speakers, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic record changer . . .	449.95	349.95	100
Drum table stereo with stereo record changer, AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape player, 6 speakers . . .	449.95	399.95	50

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Built-in, 2 wash cycles, rinse and dry . . .	\$199.95	\$99.00	\$101	
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	REG.	SALE	SAVE	
15 cu. ft., No Frost, white only . . .	\$409.95	\$339.95	\$70	
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15 cu. ft., No Frost, reversible doors, adjustable shelves, white only . . .	439.95	379.95	60	
17 cu. ft., No Frost, reversible doors, split adjustable shelves, factory installed icemaker, harvest only . . .	539.95	439.95	100	
19 cu. ft., No Frost, side by side, white only . . .	689.95	589.95	100	
17 cu. ft., No Frost, reversible doors, adjustable shelves, avocado and white only . . .	439.95	399.95	40	
19 cu. ft., No Frost, reversible doors, adjustable shelves, white, avocado and harvest . . .	479.95	439.95	40	
22 cu. ft., No Frost, split adjustable shelves, charcoal air filter, reversible doors, white, avocado and harvest . . .	599.95	569.95	30	

MANY MORE MAGNAVOX COMPONENTS

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M.U. computer a first in studying drug effects

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — 'Tis the season for the sniffles.

And you can easily buy any of literally hundreds of remedies touted as relieving the various miseries of the common cold.

But you may not know that some can be time bombs for sickness — even death — if you are taking certain other drugs at the same time.

When does one drug make another stronger or weaker, or when do they combine for harmful effects? Here at the University of Missouri School of Medicine, a computer system is gathering such facts and reporting them to physicians and other health professionals upon request.

It is the only computer center in the country offering such information. It now covers about 10,000 drug combinations, including many over-the-counter or non-prescription drugs, says Dr. Samuel Garten, project director of the Computer Based Drug Information System.

Aspirin, for example, is included in more than 300 drug mixtures, many sold for the common cold. Ordinarily a drug of many beneficial uses, aspirin can be a dangerous mix with certain other drugs, Garten says.

—Drugs taken orally to thin the blood, the anticoagulants,

can become more powerful when mixed with aspirin.

—Anti-diabetic drugs can become stronger, increasing the chance of a diabetic falling into a coma from too little sugar in the bloodstream.

—The anti-cancer drug methotrexate can have side effects which are made more potent in the presence of aspirin.

—Two drugs for treatment of gouty arthritis — probenecid (brand name Benemid) and indomethacin (brand name Indocin) — can become ineffective when mixed with aspirin.

Furthermore, says Garten, "there are about 143 mixtures available containing aspirin and phenacetin (a pain-reliever), and this combination when used continuously may result in kidney disease."

Some drugs available without prescription at your drugstore contain adrenalin-like drugs which clash with prescribed drugs, such as the monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors used in treating depression. The conflict can bring on fever, headache, brain hemorrhage or other effects, Garten says.

The common cold preparations often contain antihistamines, used to combat allergic reactions. But depression of the central nervous system can result when they are taken along with barbiturates, as in sleeping pills, or with alcohol. One common antihistamine,

chlorpheniramine, is present in more than 400 combination drugs.

Medical authorities urge doctors, when prescribing drugs to ask their patients what other drugs they may be using, including over-the-counter ones, so as to avoid dangerous reactions or the possibility of drugs neutralizing one another.

But with the proliferation of drugs, it becomes more difficult for physicians to keep up to date on all the possibilities. This is a major reason for the computer system here. Its information on drug reactions is being made available to physicians and other health professionals without fee upon request by letter or telephone. Garten says.

Another caution about drug-versus-drug reactions in common cold remedies comes from The Medical Letter, a non-profit publication dealing with drugs and their uses. A single over-the-counter drug "may contain as many as eight different drugs," it says.

"Most oral cold remedies contain from one to three different antihistamines with one or two sympathomimetic and analgesics. Many also contain antitussives, expectorants, various belladonna alkaloids, ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and caffeine. A few include laxatives, antacids, quinine, or papaverine," an analgesic or pain-killer.

Speaking of antihistamines, The Medical Letter says that in therapeutic or effective doses, these drugs have weak atropine-like effects that diminish the flow of nasal secretions in the early stages of a cold. But antihistamines frequently cause drowsiness, which can interfere with work and make driving an automobile dangerous.

Most oral cold remedies contain at least one sympathomimetic amine (drugs having some of the effects of adrenalin), designed to constrict blood vessels of the nasal tissues. But doses large enough to produce that effect and relief "would also cause a generalized vasoconstriction and raise blood pressure," the publication says.

Some ingredients in oral cold products "have some pharmacological activity, but usually not in the doses provided. Atropine and other belladonna alkaloids in therapeutic doses would dry respiratory secretions, but they generally are present in amounts too minute to be effective."

The Medical Letter lists the ingredients in nearly 50 over-the-counter and prescription cold remedies, giving the cost to the pharmacist for a five-day supply — costs mostly well under \$2. It says, "Widely used remedies promoted for relief of symptoms of the common cold offer irrational combinations of drugs at a high cost."

Retirees find fun on cycle

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Vroom! There go Jack Shirkey, 76, and his wife Myrtle, 73, toolin' down the highway on their 550-cc. Suzuki motorcycle with the rest of the Sun City Power Riders.

Motorcycle riding is relaxing, "like riding a good saddle horse," Shirkey asserts. But he warns that "when you ride one any place, you've got to be four times as aware as when you're driving a car."

"Anything that moves is your enemy — from a honeybee to a house that's going down the road ... If a grasshopper hits you in the forehead, it will just about take you off the cycle. It will give you a hell of a headache."

The Power Riders, formed in 1970 in this retirement community outside Phoenix, have about 35 members ranging from age 50 to Shirkey's age. Once a week they ride in a pack to a chosen site, usually within a 50-mile radius, have lunch or a cook-out, and ride home.

A couple of months ago, a group drove to the White Mountains and back, a 260-mile round-trip. The senior citizens have no hesitation about zipping along on the freeway, in a staggered line sometimes a mile long, even if they draw occasional stares from passing motorists.

"Well, you don't pay any attention to them," Shirkey said. "You'd be surprised how close some cars will crowd you — pass you with four or five inches of clearance. We try to keep from creating any trouble. Of course, you can't please them all."

Shirkey is a former president of the club, which is called the Power Riders to distinguish it from the "many bicycle clubs out here. There must be a dozen."

Shirkey, whose wife prefers to ride on the rear seat, has been riding motorcycles periodically since his boyhood in Coffeyville, Kan. The former oilfield worker and airline employee began riding regularly again when he joined the club.

"I'm gonna ride as long as I can, and the rest of them feel about the same way," he says.

Shirkey, who likes to coast along at 50 miles per hour or less, has not had an accident with the club. But one hardy senior citizen fell and broke his collar bone. "He was able to ride about 50 miles home in that kind of shape at about 55 miles per hour," Shirkey said.



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Shoplifting: dire picture of a very sick society

**Shoplifters do get caught.
Shoplifting is dumb.**



REUTER BUREAU, Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade

Retailers fight back

This poster is the spearhead of one of the nation's strongest anti-shoplifting campaigns now underway in Washington, D.C. Merchants are spending \$38,000 on

an intensive campaign in the Washington area to spotlight the dangers of shoplifting and the costs to all, including consumers. (AP)

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

Thirty teen-age girls invade a New York City department store, bowl over a security guard and dash out again carrying more than \$10,000 worth of leather and suede coats. All but two get away.

A Florida matron in a maxi-dress gracefully, if somewhat slowly, walks out a department store doorway with a 19-inch color television set between her legs.

A Washington, D.C., man steals \$26 worth of cosmetics for his girlfriend from a department store and loses his \$30,000-a-year job as the store's security director.

A shoplifter is arrested in Raleigh, N.C., carrying a notebook which police say has the names and clothing sizes of Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Lightner.

A 46-year-old Portland, Ore., man eats a cream horn pastry, an eclair and some Swiss cheese at a delicatessen and walks out, then argues in court that he can't be charged with shoplifting because he

carried nothing away. (The judge convicts him, saying, "He carried it away in his stomach.")

These shoplifters and four million more like them, who are caught each year, steal millions of dollars worth of goods, the U.S. Commerce Department says. Neither the Commerce Department nor the FBI knows how many shoplifters there are, but they have estimates.

The Commerce Department says that for every shoplifter caught, 35 others get away, and that the total number of shoplifting incidents might therefore be as high as 140 million a year, with \$2 billion to \$5 billion worth of goods stolen.

The FBI guesses that each shoplifter makes off with an average of \$35 worth of merchandise — from nickel candy bars to fur coats and gems.

Christmas time is the busy season for shoplifters, when stores do 30 per cent of their annual business and many people find themselves stealing a little something, as one security officer put it, "after

resisting the urge all year."

Stores across the country spend \$4 billion a year for guards and security systems, a Commerce Department official says.

A just-completed Cornell University study shows that the loss to stores ranges from 2 to 3 per cent of total sales, sometimes close to total profit margins. In urban ghettos the losses can climb as high as 10 per cent, and they are increasingly cited as a significant factor in some branch closings and corporate bankruptcies.

In a study of one New York City store, 500 random shoppers were followed, and one

fastest-growing larceny in the country," up 23 per cent since 1973.

From 1960 to 1973 it rose 221 per cent, according to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Seventy-seven of 100 students questioned in a survey at the University of Massachusetts said they had shoplifted, and almost half of those said they did it regularly.

In a study of one New York City store, 500 random shoppers were followed, and one

out of 12 of them stole something.

Though thousands of people steal something every day, there is no accepted profile of the typical shoplifter.

Some studies single out women, who make up a large part of the nation's shoppers.

And they are becoming more audacious. Some even try to get refunds for goods they've stolen, Hughes said.

And shoplifting spreads out of the stores into hospitals, airplanes and hotels.

"Rich people shoplift just as

much as poor people," says Valery Hartman, a security officer at Carson's store in Wilmette, Ill.

Thomas Haynes, chairman of the Metropolitan Washington, D.C., Board of Trade, says shoplifters who are caught usually give these reasons: "Trying to get away with something for nothing," "No one was looking," "Looking for kicks," or "Looking for excitement or a challenge."

Barnard's analysis is terse: "A dire picture of a very sick society."

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D78-14	\$37	\$53	2.18
E78-14	\$39	\$56	2.32
F78-14	\$42	\$60	2.47
G78-14	\$45	\$64	2.62
G78-15	\$46	\$66	2.69
H78-15	\$48	\$70	2.92

No trade-in required. Whitewalls available \$4 more each.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIR	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	\$37	\$54	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$58	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$62	2.62
H78-14	\$45	\$66	2.84
A78-15	\$34	\$49	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$64	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$68	2.92

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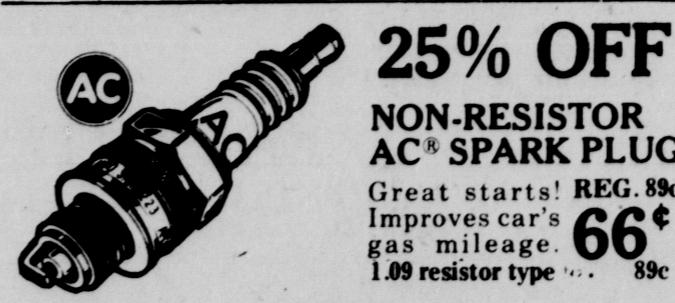
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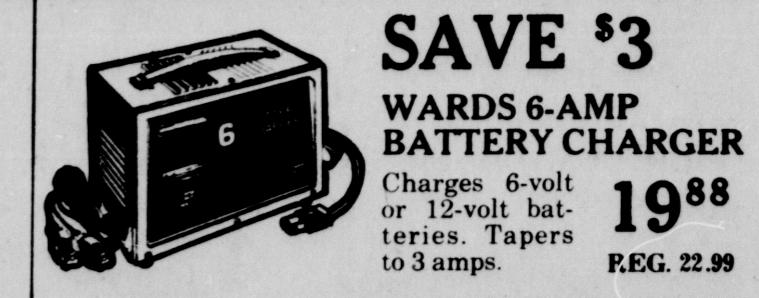
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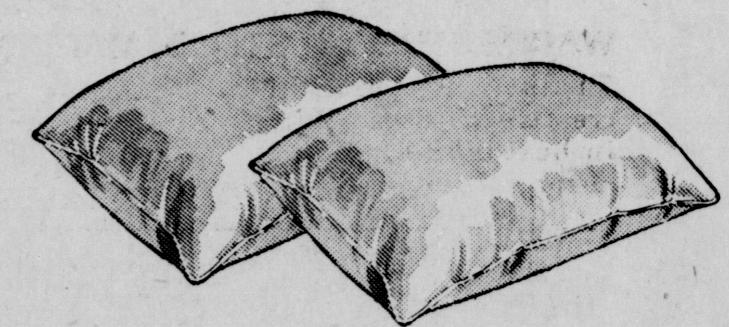
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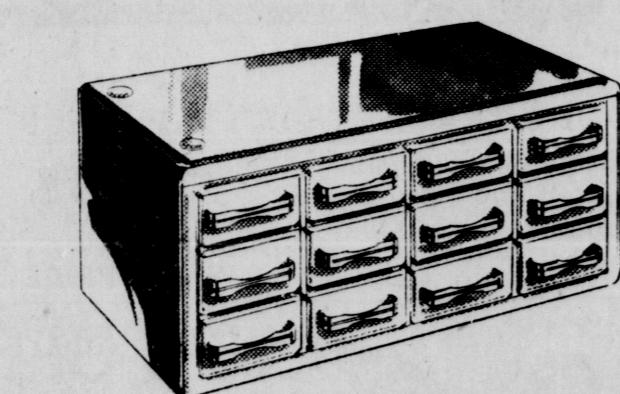
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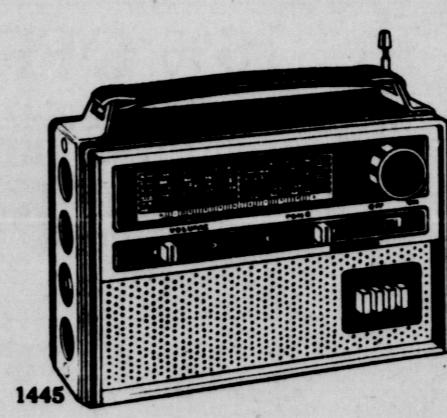
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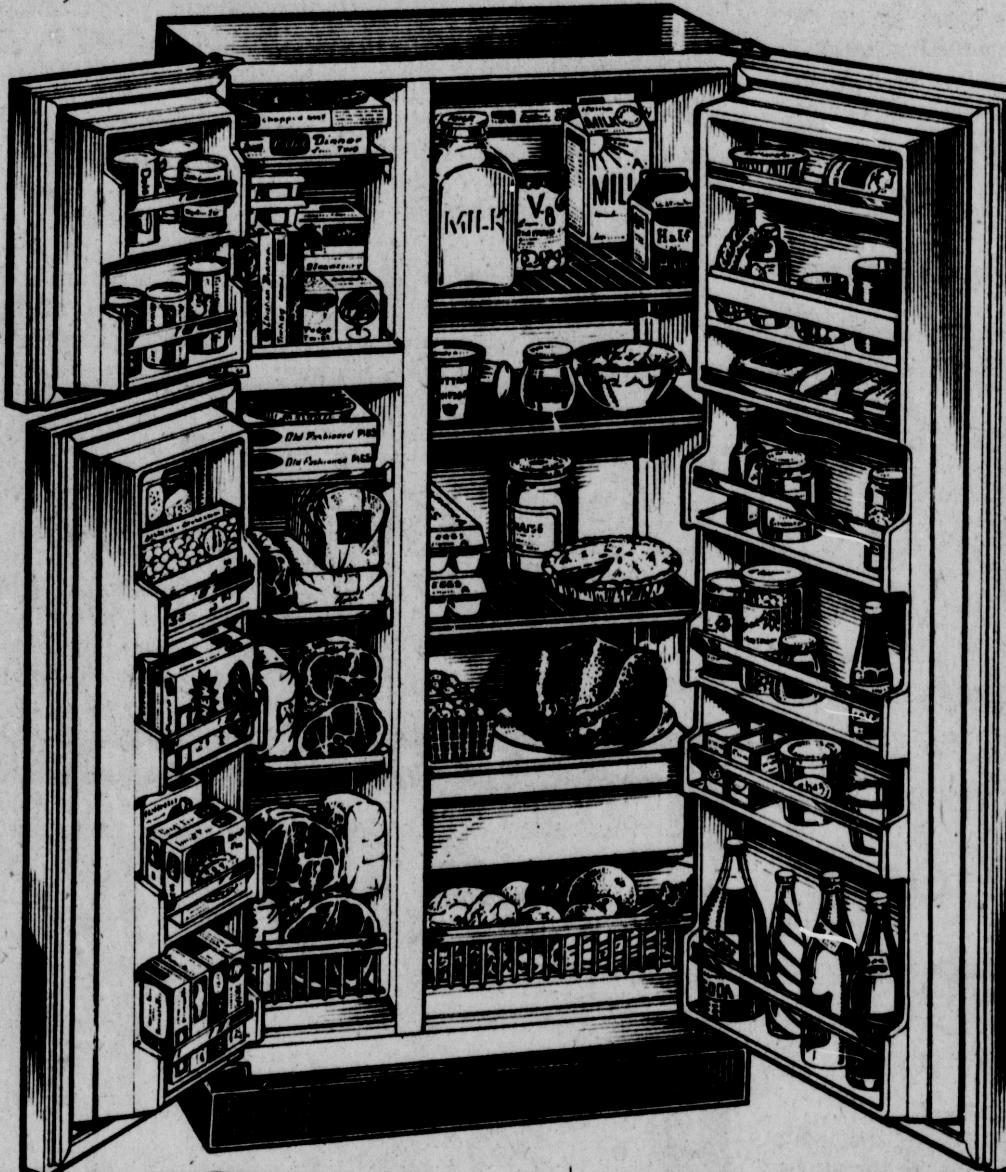
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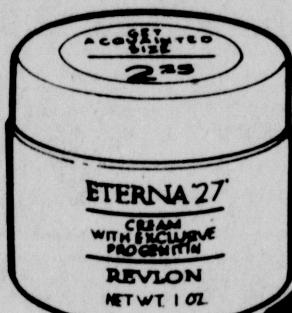
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Shurfine Mustard	32-oz. Jar 39c
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Darwin takes on a little color a year after Tracy

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — The memory of Christmas Day 1974 still haunts the residents of this devastated city. It was then that Cyclone Tracy swept through the area, killing 49 persons and wrecking 90 per cent of Darwin.

Cyclone Joan crashed ashore in what one Port Hedland policeman called "a bloody disaster."

Authorities said only the town's highly trained civil defense organization — revamped after Cyclone Tracy hit Darwin — prevented the loss of life.

A little more than two weeks

"The Christmas spirit is starting to creep back here right now," said Cliff Cottier, president of the Port Hedland Shire Council. "Some of the wives are still a bit downhearted at the damage to personal belongings, but generally we're all right."

Port Hedland is more fortunate than Darwin because many of its people work for giant mining companies that process iron ore in the city from inland mines and load it onto bulk carriers for Japan.

Some of these companies are paying special cyclone benefits to their employees, who earn big salaries by Australian standards, as compensation for the city's isolation and the 100-degree temperatures that prevail for six months every year.

Though damage to the town is estimated at \$24 million, Cottier says, "There are quite a few hundred blokes working all over the area rebuilding and the mood is already getting back to normal."

Darwin, however, is a quite different story. A full-fledged

city that administered Australia's northern territory — twice the size of Texas — Darwin was nearly flattened by the storm. The cost of rebuilding was put at \$850 million.

Many citizens were not wealthy, and \$11 million contributed in a nationwide relief appeal was quickly spent.

The long-term rebuilding of the city soon became entangled in the bureaucracy of a "Darwin Reconstruction Commission" appointed from the federal capital of Canberra.

By June, more than six months after the cyclone, not a single new house had gone up in Darwin because of disputes over a new building code for cyclone-proof houses.

We went through some bad times, fighting the Canberra politicians and the bureaucrats, but most of that seems behind us now," says Dr. Lyn Reid, chairman of the Darwin Citizens' Committee, a civic group. "Things now at least seem to be happening."

The first of 400 homes designed to resist winds of up to

120 miles per hour was completed this month.

Contracts are now out for 1,000 more new houses. Some 4,600 homes left standing by cyclone Tracy have been newly waterproofed against the wet season starting in January.

"As many as 15,000 people have gone south now for the Christmas holidays, but they will be back afterward," Mayor Stack said. "Darwin's a funny place. Once you've lived here and liked it, you always want to get back here no matter what has happened."

Elizabeth Bonner, a freelance writer in Darwin, says that "before the cyclone, this was such a gray dingy, mining-type town, most of the houses were just unpainted fiberboard.

"Now, the people rebuilding are painting their homes different colors. It shows they have pride in their homes, that they'll stay. Darwin will never be the way it was. We're going to build a new town."

Mayor Stack, a physician who has continued his practice since becoming mayor, says

the town is also psychologically better off now than immediately after the cyclone.

"People still get a little upset when the wind comes up but generally people are more comfortable," she said.

Townspersons turned out in record numbers for a Nativit play and caroling session last

week, wildly applauding one new carol by a local resident called "Have a Merry Christmas Darwin. May It Be the Best One Yet."

In one sign of a new confidence and spirit in Darwin, residents contributed \$44,000 in a single week to aid Port Hedland after Cyclone Joan.

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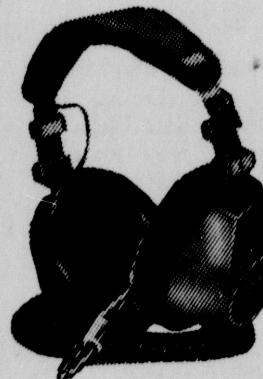
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Device lets blind read regular books

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — For many blind persons, access to the printed word is limited. Braille translations, tapes and records or the help of a sighted reader have been the choices available to the visually impaired. Now, using an electronic device called an Optacon, blind persons can read any printed material without the need for a braille edition, tapes or a sighted reader. Books and magazines not available in braille, as well as personal mail, documents, memos, directories — almost any printed material — can be read with the Optacon.

A new program at the Lions of South Dakota Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Sioux Falls is teaching blind persons to use this equipment. The Optacon Optical to Tactile Converter converts the printed word into a combination of raised dots on a small screen that the reader can feel with his finger. The dots form the actual shape of each letter, rather than the braille symbol for the letter.

Most clearly printed material can be read with an Optacon, Miss Dennis said, and some blind persons have been able to read handwriting, with a lot of practice. The Optacon system also includes lens modules that attach to typewriters, calculators or computer equipment. These enable a blind person to read as he types or works with a calculator or computer.

The first Optacons were produced in 1971, and by last May 1,400 of the instruments were in use around the world.

Printed image to a combination of raised dots on a small screen that the reader can feel with his finger. The dots form the actual shape of each letter, rather than the braille symbol for the letter.

Persons around the country who have learned to use the equipment represent many occupations and professions, Miss Dennis said. Clerical workers, technicians, computer programmers, engineers, attorneys and teachers who are blind have learned to use the equipment on the job.

The first Optacons were produced in 1971, and by last May 1,400 of the instruments were in use around the world.

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Vietnamese doctors studying to practice in U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE — at hospitals and medical schools around the country. Vietnamese doctors who fled from their country last spring are training to practice in the United States. Many probably will settle in rural communities once they are licensed.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Tien Trong Vu brought 50 babies into the world in his native Vietnam, but wasn't allowed to deliver his own daughter just after he reached American soil.

Vu is among the approximately 425 Vietnamese physicians who have become refugees in the United States, but none of them can practice medicine here yet because they lack certification.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association says it will be two to three years before any of the Vietnamese doctors will be ready to practice. Many are studying to obtain American medical licenses, and working at whatever jobs they can get.

Vu, 28, says he'll need several years before he can become fully certified. He and a colleague, Dr. Nguyen Hoai Trung, 25, are earning \$3 an hour now as medical assistants at the suburban Westerville Convalescent Center. Meanwhile, they are studying at night in their rented homes here for the foreign medical graduate examination they will take in January.

The exam is given by the Educational Commission for Foreign Graduates to any graduate of a foreign medical school who wants to continue his training in this country. Once they pass, Vu and Trung who have a fair command of English, as do many of the refugee doctors will be eligible for an internship or a residency. They must work under supervision for at least a year before they can apply to a state licensing board to practice as physicians.

Dr. Ira Singer, director of the Vietnam Medical School project of the American Medical Association, says none of the 425 refugee physicians "is out practicing medicine without supervision. No one is in a small town practicing medicine on his own."



First step toward practicing

Dr. Tien Trong Vu, a refugee Vietnamese physician, works as medical assistant at Westerville Convalescent Center, Columbus, Ohio. He studies at night in his rented Columbus home for the foreign medical

graduate examinations he'll take next January — a first step on obtaining certification to practice in the United States. Like any foreign medical graduate, Dr. Vu is not allowed to practice without being licensed for it. (AP)

But 33 Vietnamese doctors who had been training in the United States when Saigon fell

have been granted temporary licenses to continue their training. Dr. Singer said.

train as interns or residents or in some other supervised program.

Some are working as orderlies or as waiters or as medical assistants, as Vu is doing, while waiting to qualify for training positions. Dr. Singer said. "Many others are now in small communities. I don't think they know what they're doing there. I think they are assisting physicians. But they don't know how to get out of the trap they're in."

Vu, who was graduated from the Saigon University Medical School, practiced medicine for five years in Vietnam as a general physician. He specialized in microbiology, obstetrics and gynecology while an intern at Cho Ray and Hung Vuong Hospitals, two of Saigon's biggest.

During 1974, he was head of the county hospital in Vinh Long Province in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. He treated 100 patients a day, he says. He was the only doctor in the province, which had a population of 50,000.

Vu's wife and his three-year-old son left Saigon's Son Nhut Air Base on April 28, on one of the last U.S. evacuation flights before Saigon fell on April 30. "After we took off," he recalls. "The Communists launched rockets at the air base. We were very lucky. My wife was pregnant."

Two days later, on May 1, Vu arrived at Guam, where the daughter named Jacqueline was born at a U.S. Navy hospital.

Vu's parents also are living in Columbus. His father, an examiner for the National Bank of Vietnam, is looking for a job.

Dr. Singer says there is no firm figure on the number of Vietnamese refugee physicians in the United States "because all of them were not stopped long enough in the camps to fill out questionnaires." His best estimate, he says, is about 425, with 100 of them now training for the exam.

"They are being supported by sponsors and church groups and some. I assume, may be on the county welfare rolls. I really don't know," Dr. Singer says.

"The problem is finding an approved training program to

go into. It is difficult to find openings. My understanding is that there are some 17,000 foreign medical graduates other than Vietnamese not certified and unable to enter the American medical system. This is not necessarily a bad thing.

"In general, most Vietnamese have never been in the United States before and will require acclimatization in order to understand the working and health care system and delivery. There are different methods of operation. I know many of the physicians well. They are highly intelligent and very determined as a group. All are willing to start at the bottom again."

Dr. Singer says he has many requests from "isolated rural communities that would be delighted to get hold of a physician."

L.A. police use 1913 law to crack down on sex parlors

officers outside the sex shops.

Using the 1913 Red Light Abatement Act, the officers ask prospective customers for identification and tell them that if they enter the store they might be called as witnesses in future court cases.

"What you're seeing here are the landlords getting wise," says Sgt. Gene Ingram. "If these places get shut down under the Red Light Abatement Act, then the owners can't rent to anyone for a whole year. And if they get abated again, then the owners can't rent to anyone for three years. That's a long time to go without any return on your investment."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police are driving out sex-oriented stores on the fringes of Hollywood by using a 1913 law to warn prospective customers their names may come up in court if they enter the places.

The crackdown is taking place on Western Avenue, a once-thriving shopping area bisecting Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, which has been infiltrated and gradually dominated in recent years by a score of massage parlors, theaters and shops offering adult books, nude wrestling and sexual encounters.

The parlors were particularly active in the summer, when women dressed in scanty bikinis sat in the doorways, knitting, reading or talking quietly but always passionately returning the bold stares, the furtive glances, the casual inspections. Hard rock music poured from the dark interiors, while low red and blue lights lent a modern-day mood to the establishments.

Now blue uniformed police men stand in place of customers.

Three weeks ago, following pressure from city officials, businessmen and citizens' groups who claimed the shops were little more than fronts for prostitution, Police Chief Ed Davis instituted "Operation Rubout," stationing a task force of

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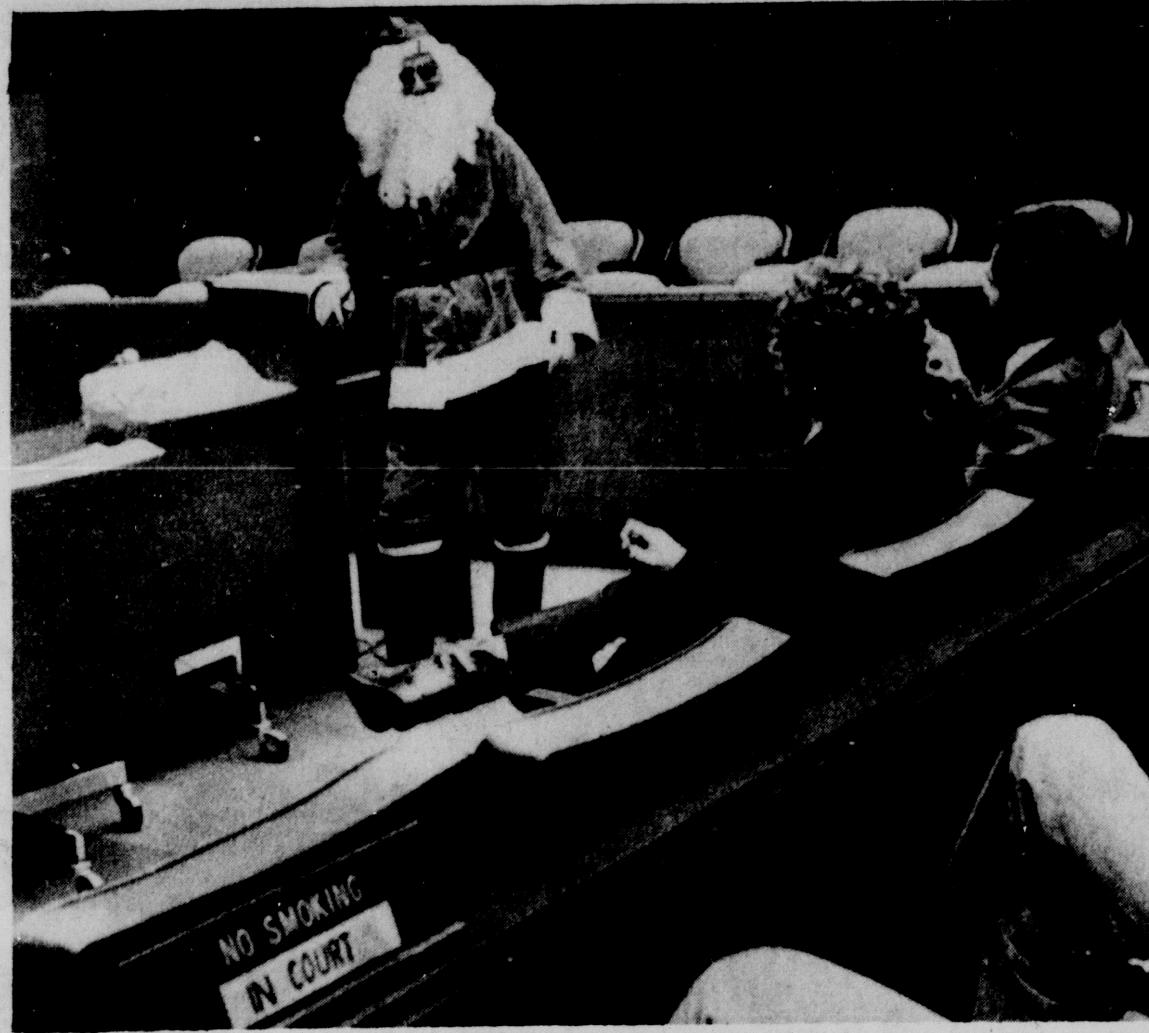
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It was a light day in Los Angeles Superior Court and the judge had a sense of humor so Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Samoian appeared in court in a

Santa suit as three defendants were arraigned. After the arraignments, Samoian passed out candy and court was adjourned.

(AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



Germs cause common boils

Dear Dr. Lamb — Last month I got a bump on my right leg. I went to my doctor, and he said it was a boil, caused by an ingrown hair. Anyway, I missed a week and a half of school because of it.

Before that boil was healed I got another four inches away from the first one. Now I have six others, five on my left leg and one on my right. At times I can't walk because of them.

I have a good job as a nursing aide and might lose it because I can't be on my feet a lot now.

What causes boils? I'm all mixed up because people are telling me so many things. I don't know who to believe. I'm 17 years old and don't want to spend the rest of my life like this.

Have you ever had any? They do hurt. Please tell me what to do to prevent them.

Dear Reader — No, I haven't ever had any, but I know they can be quite painful.

They are simply an abscess. The infection begins around the root of the hair, involving the hair follicle. It can be associated with an ingrown hair. The break in the skin that allows the infection to get started is the important point.

The germ that causes it is the staphylococcus. We all have them on our skin, but our defenses keep them from getting through the skin and multiplying.

As the germs multiply the body sets up a defensive reaction. A wall of special tissue forms around the abscessed area. This is to prevent spread. The center where the tissues are infected becomes necrotic, and the destroyed cells and fluid form the material we call pus. The boil is really a large pimple in many respects.

It is important to let the boil alone, or simply apply warm compresses until the infection is localized, and the protective tissue essentially encapsulates the infected tissue. Once the boil is

localized, it is usually best for it to be opened and allowed to drain.

If you are shaving your legs or using measures to remove hair from them, it might be best to leave your legs alone until you have been free of boils for some time. Such procedures may cause a break in the skin and allow the infection of a hair follicle.

There is no sure way to prevent them. I would suggest always using clean towels when bathing and washing. You might get some help by daily washing of the surface of the skin with alcohol. This would help kill off the number of staphylococcus germs on the skin. Your doctor needs to check you to be sure you don't have diabetes. This sometimes increases the likelihood of having such abscesses.

As to whom to believe, since your doctor is the expert, it seems pretty logical that you should listen to him and not your friends. As well meaning as they may be they do not have knowledge or experience, and after all, that is what you are paying the doctor for. Get your money's worth. (NEA)

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Old castle may get a new life

HALL, Austria (AP) — The 600-year-old Hasegg Castle has a past. They say here it also has a future.

Josef Posch, Mayor of Hall, said "we do not only want to renovate the castle; we want to reactivate it."

He explained this meant it should become a mint again, or at least a mint museum. Renovation has now passed the halfway mark, and work towards reactivation has made at least a beginning.

The huge castle, which dates back to the 13th century, housed a mint from 1477 to 1809. It minted the first European "silver dollar" in 1486 on orders from the local duke, Sigmund.

This clashes somewhat with the general belief that the first taler coin was made in 1518 at Joachims Thal (valley) in Bohemia. The word taler was taken to the New World, where it became dollar.

Posch and other Hall town

officials said the reason that the Hasegg mint did not everywhere get the credit for minting the first big silver coin was because its coin was called guldiner, and thus got mixed up with guilder, which at first was principally a gold coin.

The centuries when silver coins were minted at the Hasegg Castle were good ones for this picturesque Tyrolean town. It has seen somewhat worse days since the mint closed and especially when the salt mines ceased operation in 1967.

They started to ask "Why can't we mint silver coins again?"

The trouble is that the Austrian mint with all the machinery required for making coins is now located in Vienna and there appeared to be little chance of transferring it to Hall.

But officials here instead of giving up have pursued a policy of small steps.

A first such small step was the minting at Hasegg Castle of Olympic coins in 1975. The

Winners announced

HOUSTONIA — Winners in the Christmas decorating contest, sponsored by the Houstonia Betterment Club, have been announced.

Sam Tuck received first; J. D. Gregory, second; and Claude Nutt, third.

1976 Olympic Winter Games will be held in early February 1976 at Innsbruck, which is next door to Hall.

1977 by minting a European Memorial Coin. He has made a suggestion to this effect to the Austrian finance minister.

"Even if a European Currency Union is only a dream of the future, the 500th anniversary of the Hasegg Mint should remind Europeans that a common coin has been possible once before," the mayor said. He referred to the

so-called Reichs taler which was in use in central Europe for 300 years.

Furthermore, he wants a museum installed in the Hasegg Castle, depicting the history and the equipment of minting coins.

"There is money in minting," he said, meaning not only for the Austrian government, but also for the town of Hall.

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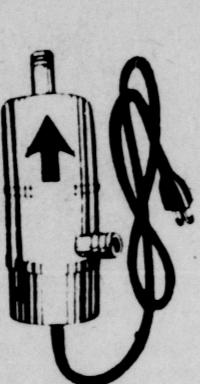
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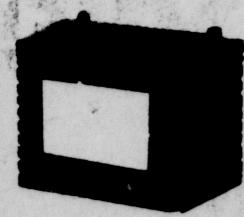
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Thursday, Dec. 25, 1975

Inflation cure not known

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — I've just listened to a bevy of presidential candidates promise that if elected they will bring inflation under control. Mark them down as charlatans.

No expert has the answer. The better economists admit ignorance — though they all have suggestions.

The men I know who worked in price controls in World War II and in the early 1970s say this much-touted remedy didn't work — and that it couldn't have been made to work except by transforming this country into a controlled economic society of the type now hamstringing Russian agriculture and manufacturing.

Today, economic planning, whether by the government or by private producers, is foggy; we lack the accurate information needed to make proper decisions.

We pride ourselves on our advances in gathering domestic economic statistics. And make wide use of computers in the process. But what's fed into these mathematical adding machines is incomplete, too often inaccurate, and frequently irrelevant.

This is but a tip of the problem. The U.S. economy today is so heavily dependent on foreign production successes and failures, foreign politico-economic price fixing, on foreign weather we do not completely monitor and on foreign economic statistics, some secret and some of exceedingly poor quality, that even superlative domestic statistics would provide no solution.

American producers now must rely so heavily on foreign sources for so many of our raw materials, and in such quantity, and we are so dependent on exports of U.S. goods for so much of our prosperity, that the accumulation of complete and reliable statistics and politico-economic data worldwide is now crucial to our welfare.

Item — Obviously, politico-economic decisions by the oil cartel countries can boost inflation in the U.S. unconsciously, yet our politico-economic intelligence on these countries is close to rock bottom.

Item — Some nations do not have the will to gather statistics, seeing no need. Some do not have the technical expertise. Others, for domestic political reasons, keep most statistics secret and may doctor what they do publish. Though crop failures in Russia or China can boost U.S. food prices, our estimates of Soviet grain output are frequently off by 20 per cent and our information on Chinese production equally erroneous, at least until it is too late to matter.

These problems will increase as we become progressively more dependent on foreign markets, foreign raw materials and foreign finished and semi-finished goods.

More lands will find ways to increase the price of those products we depend on, and to favor domestic producers of those goods we export.

All of the above suggests a new direction in U.S. foreign aid — the subsidizing of a major effort in each country we assist to improve and expand the gathering of those statistics they and we require for improving private and government economic planning.

Domestically, those men I know who have worked in price controls report the solving of production bottlenecks through government or private means did far more than controls in dampening inflation. In some cases this meant opening land to agricultural production. In others it meant increasing imports of scarce items. In still others it meant financial or technical help for crucial industries.

Implementing the above suggestions will take years.

Don't believe anyone who tells you he can lick inflation today.

erated him in the spirit of resignation, as a macabre inevitability.

Macabre? This was Wally's singular fascination, rooted as much in his appearance as in his difference. His eyes were sunken and dark, his hair unbrushed, his teeth too. He wore a heavy pea jacket, and strapped overalls. In a cruel way, this was a part of his use to my friends and I, the worse among us being not nearly so ugly. I recall when the girls in our gang set out to prove something among themselves, one of them occasionally was dispatched on a dare to kiss Wally, a deplorable duty done with much public demonstration and yet I suspect with Freudian impressions that served the need in us all.

He was never formally accepted as a companion, understand. He was just there, desperately hanging about, a nuisance not easily dismissed. In some ways he had a usefulness, I suppose, to go buy the hamburgers for instance, therefore my bunch tolerated him.

Wally did not attend our school, nor perhaps any school, there being at the time little public understanding of, or compassion for, the retarded. Each recess he was there, however, each noon hour and each assembly. For a time he even came to the dances, wearing his tennis shoes, though as before.

Only one time do I remember him alienated by the forces against him, during a Christmas, shortly before the school

vacation. Wally showed up with a sprig of evergreen on his jacket, and with a large Christmas card in his hands. Without being asked, he opened the card for everyone he met, explaining that he'd received it in the mail, pointing out its quiet beauty and reverence of thought. But as he often did when sensing he could add input to the activity, he stretched a small matter into irritating proportions. He pushed too hard, he became a pest. He thus had to be, deserved to be, reproached.

One of the girls did it. Gathering a crowd, she called Wally over and asked for his card. He gladly complied, explaining again that he'd just gotten it through the mail, and running his fingers over the colors. She held it up, giggling what we all knew but wouldn't say, that the card was the same one Wally had carried around the previous Christmas, and the one before that, and going back God knows how many years. He had bought it himself, no doubt, and given it to himself, but told the world it

was a gift of a friend.

There was nervous laughter. Wally began to sob. For a moment I thought he might strike out, there were in fact those of us who wished he would have struck out. But he just wept, quietly, turning his face. After a time the crowd, now uncomfortable, wandered away. So did Wally, not to return until after the holidays, and then not so frequently as before perhaps, though as ever he had but little choice.

He died some years later, I'm told, in an accident occurring close to another Christmas, with no one even then paying much notice.

Today's thought

We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves; let each of us please his neighbor for his good, to edify him. — Romans 15:12.



"IT'S NOT SECOND-HAND....IT'S PRE-OWNED."

Merry-go-round

Charity no longer appeals to public



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — As Christmas comes upon us, a growing number of politicians are experimenting with the idea that you CAN shoot Santa Claus.

For charity has gotten a bad name. Those who receive it tend to be offended by the word. Those who pay for it suffer a rising sense of having their pockets picked.

Aims-giving today is largely a function of government, big foundations and tax lawyers, leaving the individual more and more divorced from it. It has become increasingly compulsory, institutionalized, bureaucratized, drained of what we call the human element. And it has been made accessible to the loafer as well as the victim.

Most of us are old enough to remember what destitution means. If we didn't directly experience hunger, cold or untreated illness, or see it around us, we tasted it vicariously through the literature of our youth.

Who can forget Fedor Dostoyevsky's short story, "The Little Boy and Christ's Christmas Tree"? The Russian master, with stark poignancy, portrays the last day in the lives of a six-year-old child and his ill mother.

While Yuletide's festivities blaze around them, they die quietly in the cellars and streets of Petrograd — from cold, starvation and public indifference.

The world that Dostoyevsky recreates also existed in our own earlier cities, with squalor and squalor often only a block apart. The same story remains chiseled,

too, on countless small tombstones in the graveyards of rural America: whole broods wiped out by illnesses which, in the not long ago, went unattended.

As science and technology furnished the wherewithal, the mortal privations of old were substantially vanquished. But in the process, charity was gradually taken over by government.

Even in its most elementary forms, charity has never been easy to dispense wisely. In the Dostoyevsky tale, our little lad, freezing and starving, comes upon a rich home open to the public for Christmas.

He enters. It is bright and warm. Great tables overflow with cakes. But before he can reach them, a well-meaning matron embraces the boy, presses a coin into his hand and, without listening, cheerfully shows him the door. Outside, the coin falls from his frozen fingers and rolls away.

In just such a manner, millions on welfare are today given coins instead of help and direction, subsistence instead of work.

They become statistics on a government chart, void of flesh and blood and feelings. The bureaucratization of America's generous impulses has magnified the inherent dilemma of charity: how to help without hurting.

And so there is a rising protest that many of the poor are no longer poor in spirit, that many of the rich donate with one eye on their tax deduction, that shysters have made a profane business out of charity, from the operators of bogus schools and Dickensian nursing homes to doctors who earn hundreds of thousands each year by

running Medicaid patients through at six minutes per visit.

People of good will tend to shrink from critical scrutiny of charity, especially at this season, for fear that it is unseemly and somehow shrivels the soul. But let us remember that the Christ of infinite mercy was also the Christ who scourged the profiteers from the temple.

If the public is not to turn its back on aid to the needy, the whole patchwork mess will have to be cleaned up. The hypocrisy that surrounds public charity must be swept away — from our tax laws that reward the rich for giving to exotic causes, from overblown radical rhetoric about the "right" to live off the labor of others, from the bureaucracies which cling to failing programs as a means of self-preservation.

Chiselers must be purged from the rolls. Labor must be insisted on as a condition of public assistance for all who are able. Entrepreneurs who turn public aid programs into swindles must be prosecuted.

There is work enough to do. Our cities need rebuilding; our poor need training; our streets need patrolling. Everyone who draws a government paycheck, with obvious exceptions, should be assigned some task.

Those who receive unemployment compensation should also be given employment, as a condition of payment. Those in need, if they are able, should work for their welfare money. Even our military men need not be idle just because there is no immediate war to fight. Most countries cannot afford an idle army; the troops are put to work on peacetime projects.

But if the poor should toil for what they take, it is even more imperative that the rich be required to give up indirect welfare in the form of tax privileges and hidden subsidies.

Only when the false giver and the false receiver and the wastrel middleman are cleared away will society be able to furnish sufficient aid of the right kind to the truly needy.

Dostoyevsky's Christmas story is stark and wrenching. Yet it fills today's reader with faith in the possibility of human accomplishment. So bleak was the poverty of his day that he could see no hope on earth for its crushed victims. He was kept from despair only by his vision of an afterlife.

It is the glory of our age that we have created the means to banish material degradation from among us; to add to that achievement what yet eludes us is only detail.

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Berry's World

"WOW! Just what I wanted—a pocket calculator!"

By TOM TIEDE

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — As I remember it Wally was Mongolian: a stubby, homely fellow with an intellectual capacity wedged somewhere between slight and faint. I did not know his age, nor for that matter much else of his private person save the observation he was a desolate creature. I was a schoolboy in Everett, Wash.; Wally was the slack jawed shadow, forever in need of a bath, who for want of purpose attached himself to my crowd.

He was never formally accepted as a companion, understand. He was just there, desperately hanging about, a nuisance not easily dismissed. In some ways he had a usefulness, I suppose, to go buy the hamburgers for instance, therefore my bunch tol-

erated him in the spirit of resignation, as a macabre inevitability.

Macabre? This was Wally's singular fascination, rooted as much in his appearance as in his difference. His eyes were sunken and dark, his hair unbrushed, his teeth too. He wore a heavy pea jacket, and strapped overalls. In a cruel way, this was a part of his use to my friends and I, the worse among us being not nearly so ugly. I recall when the girls in our gang set out to prove something among themselves, one of them occasionally was dispatched on a dare to kiss Wally, a deplorable duty done with much public demonstration and yet I suspect with Freudian impressions that served the need in us all.

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erated him in the spirit of resignation, as a macabre inevitability.

Still, Wally hung on, there being no alternative to his second-class citizenship but total seclusion. Better berated than isolated. Once when he was walking behind the girls' gymnasium, the instructor called police with a "peeper" complaint, and Wally was taken away. Once when he spent an afternoon picking up litter from the school grounds, the custodian chewed on him for "interfering" and excluded him from the campus for a month. Even chased away, though, even wronged and mistreated, Wally would return and hang on as before.

Only one time do I remember him alienated by the forces against him, during a Christmas, shortly before the school

Tiede

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All Meat
Rodeo Wieners12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Backer's Potato Chips

Fresh—Buy Now & Save!

10-Oz.
Family
Size

59¢

Proctor-Gamble Tide Powder

Limit 1 with \$5.00 Purchase.

Gt. Ctn. **89¢**

Buy Now and Save! Pepsi-Cola

8 — 16-Oz. Bottles

99¢

Rainbow Sliced Peaches In Syrup

39¢

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Russets

10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Red

Grapefruit
10 80-
Size 89¢

Celery Radishes Gr. Onions
Pascal 36 Size 39¢ Red 2 6-oz. Pkgs. 29¢ Fresh 2 Bch. 29¢

Chun King
Egg Rolls Chicken, Shrimp6-oz. Cm. **79¢**

Jeno's
Snack Pizza Tray7½-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

T.V.
Coffee Creamer16-oz. Cm. **29¢**

Jeno's
Pizza Rolls Asst.6-oz. Cm. **69¢**

Imperial
Margarine1-lb. Cm. **59¢**

Tullis-Hall
Chip & Dip8-oz. Cm. **39¢**

Tullis-Hall
Sour Cream8-oz. Cm. **39¢**

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese8-oz. Cm. **55¢**

T.V. PIZZA

T.V. BISCUITS

Cheese, Hamburger,
Sausage, Pepperoni13½-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Sweet or
Buttermilk8-oz. Can **10¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

Save 25¢
4-Oz. Can

79¢

8-TRACK TAPES

\$2.98

EVEREADY BATTERIES

Save 25¢
2 PAK

55¢



\$1.19

MOUTHWASH LISTERINE

Save 33¢

14-oz. Btl. **83¢**

REXALL VAPORIZER

Model X663-2 **\$8.99**

GAF COLOR FILM

12's 20's **65¢ 95¢**

BING'S BOURBON

5th **\$3.69**

Jim Beam

5th **\$4.09**

Old Forester

5th **\$4.99**

Old Charter

Qt. **\$5.99**

BING'S VODKA

5th **\$3.69**

SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN

Qt. **\$5.29**

CRAWFORD'S SCOTCH

5th **\$3.79**

BING'S GIN

Qt. **\$3.69**

BUSCH OR PABST BLUE RIBBON

6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.19**



This Coupon Expires Tues., Dec. 30, 1975

This Coupon Expires Tues., Dec. 30, 1975

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Last minute shoving

Kansas University defensive linemen went into a heavy session of blocking in their preparation for the Sun Bowl

encounter with Pitt Friday. Kansas had their last heavy workout Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowl games

Monday, Dec. 22
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Southern California 20, Texas A&M 0

Friday, Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Tex.
Pittsburgh (7-4-0) vs. Kansas (7-4-0)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State (11-0-0) vs. Nebraska (10-1-0)

Pelican Bowl
At New Orleans
Teams not announced

Saturday, Dec. 27
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Colorado (9-2-0) vs. Texas (9-2-0)

Monday, Dec. 29
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida (9-2-0) vs. Maryland (8-2-1), n.

Wednesday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
North Carolina State (7-3-1) vs. West Virginia (8-3-0)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans, La.
Penn State (9-2-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0), n.

Thursday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas (9-2-0) vs. Georgia (9-2-0)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State (11-0-0) vs. UCLA (8-2-1)

Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Oklahoma (10-1-0) vs. Michigan (8-1-2), n.

Saturday, Jan. 3
East-West Shrine, Stanford, Calif.

Saturday, Jan. 10
Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii
All-American Bowl, Tampa, Fla.

Sunday, Jan. 11
Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

NFL playoffs

All Times EST
Saturday, Dec. 27
AFC Semifinal
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

NFC Semifinal
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28
NFC Semifinal
Dallas at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
AFC Semifinal
Cincinnati at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Championship Site Priorities
NFC
Minnesota, Los Angeles, St. Louis

AFC
Pittsburgh, Oakland, Baltimore

Chiefs sued

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League have been slapped with their fourth lawsuit this year, the second breach of contract action.

The latest litigation was filed Wednesday in San Diego by defensive end Bob Briggs who seeks \$37,219 in salary for the 1975 season, plus \$100,000 general damages and \$200,000 in punitive damages.

Holiday in El Paso

Activities include parties, practices

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Pittsburgh's Panthers and Kansas' Jayhawks are spending this Christmas Day away from home, but their coaches say playing in the 41st annual Sun Bowl football game is worth the sacrifice.

Each team celebrated Christmas with a party Thursday, in addition to going through its final workout in preparation for Friday's battle, set for a 10 a.m. kickoff before a sellout crowd of 30,000 and a nationwide television audience.

"The players probably would prefer to be home with their families," said Kansas Coach Bud Moore of his 18th-ranked and slightly favored Jayhawks. "But they realize it's an honor to be here."

Pitt Coach Johnny Majors, whose Panthers are ranked No. 20, said, "Players only have the chance two or three times in a career to go to a bowl game. They took their choice. They decided unanimously and enthusiastically to accept the bowl bid."

Moore and Majors also said that being away from home during the Christmas holidays hasn't detracted from their teams' preparations for the game. Each coach said he expects his club to be ready to play Friday and figures the game should be close.

Soviet teams tour Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Two hockey teams from the Soviet Union, Red Army and Wings of the Soviet, arrived from Moscow Wednesday evening.

After a day of sightseeing in the Laurentians, the two clubs were scheduled to practice at the Montreal Forum Friday afternoon and again Saturday morning.

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Coupon Good thru Dec. 29

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Sports

Seven-point favorites

Raiders banking on Banaszak

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders will be up against the National Football League's top passer Sunday, but they are seven-point favorites to win their playoff game with Cincinnati. One of the reasons is a man who hasn't started a game all year.

The man is Pete Banaszak, 31, a 10-year NFL veteran and at 210 pounds relatively light for a running back.

He has scored 16 of the 47 touchdowns the Raiders' offense has accumulated in their 11-3 regular season. He's rushed for 672 yards, but at a mod-

est average of 3.6 a carry. His long gain in 187 tries was a 27-yard run.

"I've had a lot of opportunities to score—more than anybody else on the club," said Banaszak. "Anyway, it's a team effort in those short-yardage situations. If everybody does his job and I do mine, we'll score. Our offensive line has been super all year."

In contrast to the ebullient starting fullback, Marv Hubbard, whose injured shoulder has kept him sidelined much of the season, Banaszak tends to self-deprecate. A perennial

reserve, he worries openly every summer about surviving the last squad cut.

"I don't think any of those statistics belong to me, personally," he says of what has been by far his best season. In addition to his rushing performance, he has caught 10 passes for 64 yards.

Hubbard is still a bit under par physically for the Bengals, but the Raiders' rushing attack also features Mark van Eeghen, who has gained 597 yards and Clarence Davis, 486.

Cincinnati—second only to Buffalo in the NFL in offensive

yardage—has made about 65 per cent of its yardage on the arm of Ken Anderson. The Raiders, by contrast, have made slightly more than half their gains on the ground.

The Raiders had about same 50-50 balance last season, too, when Ken Stabler led the NFL in touchdown passes. Injuries to Stabler's knees have hurt his performance this year and made the ground attack more important.

Oakland outrushed Cincinnati 188 yards to 108 when the Raiders lost 14-10 at Cincinnati Oct. 19. Sunday, with good weather in prospect and playing on the natural turf of the Oakland Coliseum, the rushing difference between the two clubs could be greater.

The Raiders have a 6-7 record in playoff games. All six of their victories were at the Coliseum.

Stabler has said the Oakland strategy will be "to keep the ball away from Anderson," and to do that, "We've got to get some long drives going."

Oakland holds an edge on the special teams. Raiders punter Ray Guy leads the NFL with a 43.8-yard average; Cincinnati's Dave Green is averaging 39 yards. The Raiders also have the league's runner-up in punt returning, Neil Colzie, and in kickoff returning, Harold Hart.

Owners slapped fines for criticizing calls

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, has been fined \$5,000 for criticizing National Football League officiating—and Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom, AD Davis, who runs the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant have been fined for agreeing with him.

The stiff fines assessed Wednesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle stemmed from a Dec. 7 game between the Bills and the Miami Dolphins. Buffalo, trailing 21-0 early in the game, battled back within three points at 24-21 in the fourth quarter.

Then, with Miami in possession in its own territory, Mercury Morris of the Dolphins fumbled as he hit the ground. Buffalo's John Skorupan pounced on the loose ball, but it was ruled no fumble by head linesman Jerry Bergman. And when Bergman was elbowed by Buffalo's Pat Toomay on the play, Buffalo was slapped with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Cornerback Steve Taylor will be looked to for leadership in the Jayhawk secondary. Tackle Mike Butler, end Tom Dinkel and linebacker Terry Beeson are other top performers.

Pitt's defense is anchored by noseguard Al Romano, end Randy Cozens, linebackers Arnie Weatherington and Tom Perko and safety Dennis Moorehead.

When a man gets robbed like that, he must give me part of the action. I know the feeling. I have lost two major playoff games because of bad officiating. I suffered in silence and I wound up with a coronary. On Wednesday, he got a \$5,000 fine of his own.

Davis, managing partner of the Raiders, said it had become clear that not all NFL officials

were competent. "We have to get rid of the incompetent officials in this league and we will," he said.

And Grant said pretty much the same thing, calling the NFL "a multi-million dollar operation being handled by amateurs on Sunday afternoon," and saying the league should hire full-time officials like baseball, basketball and hockey, rather than using part-timers.

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TRIM LITTLE SLIP-ONS 188 LADIES' 5-10

While They Last!

Ladies' - Children's SHOES - HANDBAGS

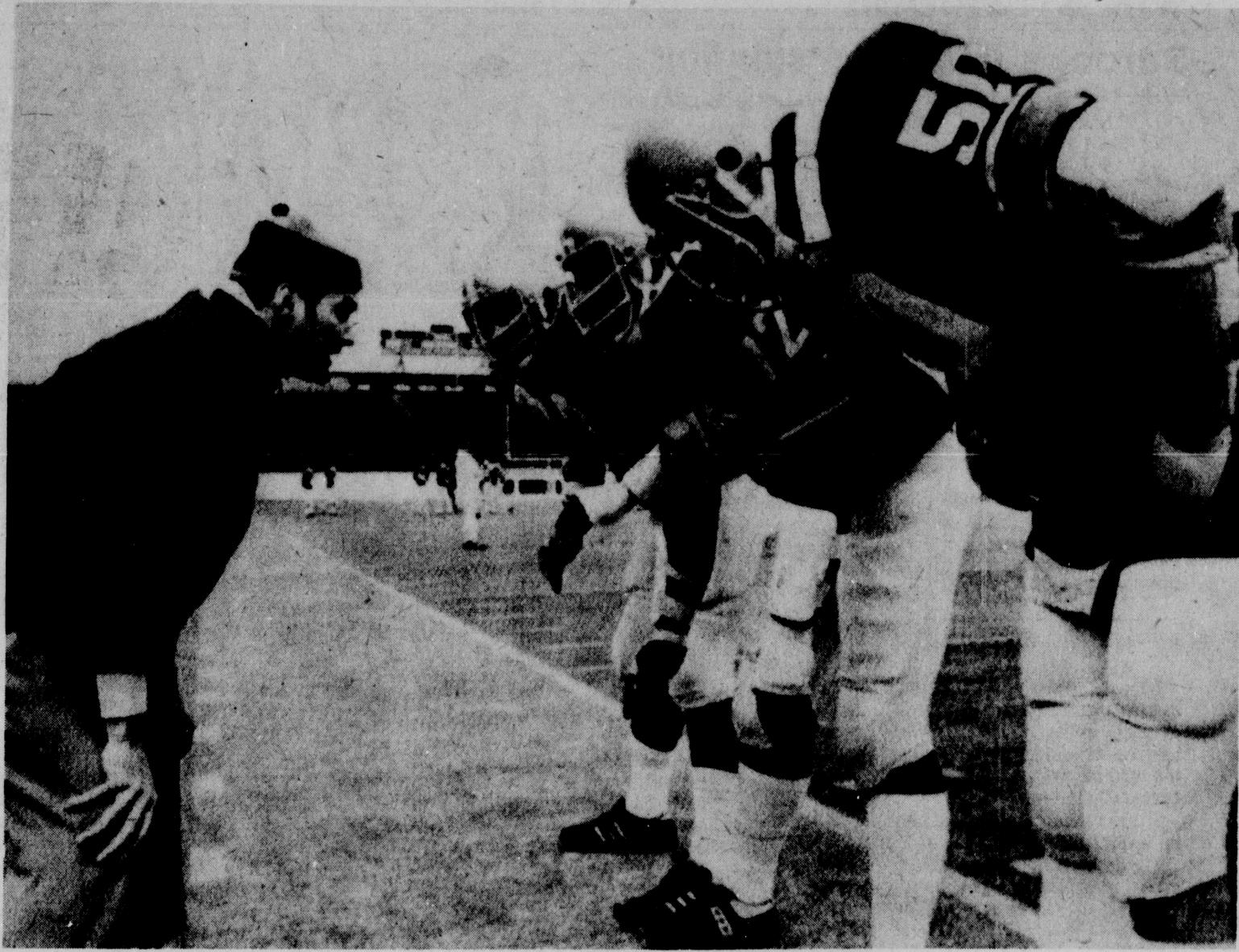
2 for **\$7**

Assorted Styles and Broken Sizes!

Pay-Less SHOES Family

1708 WEST BROADWAY OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY





Calling the shots

Colorado coach Tom Batta calls a play in the defensive line during practice Wednesday in Houston. Lineman participating are Jackie Thornton (77), Charlie Johnson (72), and Bob Simpson (50). Colorado is preparing for

its Dec. 27 game with the University of Texas in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

(AP Wirephoto)

Pro Scoreboard NBA

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
W.L.	T.Pts. GB
Boston	19 8 .794 —
Philadelphia	19 9 .679 1½
Buffalo	17 13 .567 3½
New York	12 20 .375 9½
Central Division	
Atlanta	15 12 .556 —
Houston	14 13 .519 1
Washington	14 13 .519 1
Cleveland	15 14 .517 1
N. Orleans	11 18 .379 5
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Detroit	11 15 .423 —
Milwaukee	11 16 .407 —
K.C.	10 18 .357 2
Chicago	7 21 .250 5
Pacific Division	
G. State	22 6 .786 —
L.A.	19 13 .594 5
Phoenix	14 11 .560 6½
Seattle	15 16 .584 8½
Portland	11 20 .355 12½

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 101, Boston 92
Washington 120, Detroit 102
Houston 103, Chicago 94
New York 110, Milwaukee 108
Golden State 105, New Orleans 97
Los Angeles 111, Kansas City 97

Portland 125, Seattle 100
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Phoenix, afternoon
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at New Orleans
Atlanta at Washington

ABA

W.L. T.Pts. GB	
New York	20 6 .769 —
St. Louis	18 8 .692 2
Indiana	18 11 .621 3½
San Antonio	17 11 .607 4
Kentucky	15 14 .517 6½
S. Louis	14 19 .424 9½
Virginia	5 25 .167 17

Tuesday's Results

New York 107, Kentucky 102
St. Louis 115, Virginia 103
Indiana 111, San Antonio 106
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

NHL

Campbell Conference	
Patrick Division	
W.L. T.Pts. GF GA	
Philadelphia	22 4 8 52 150 88
NY Island	19 10 6 44 141 86
Atlanta	17 14 4 38 110 95
NY Rangers	15 17 4 34 113 135

Smythe Division
Montreal 24 5 6 54 149 75
Los Angeles 18 14 2 38 105 113
Pitts. 13 16 4 30 136 138
Detroit 10 20 4 24 89 135
Washn. 3 27 4 20 101 178

Adams Division
Buffalo 21 9 4 46 151 92
Boston 17 9 8 42 115 102
Toronto 13 12 3 34 106 101
Calif. 12 19 3 27 90 110

Tuesday's Results
New York Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3

Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 2, tie
Los Angeles 4, Boston 3
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1
Buffalo 5, Kansas City 1
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

WHA

W.L. T.Pts. GF GA	
East Division	
N. Eng.	14 16 3 31 97 99
Cinci.	15 17 1 31 132 154
Indapolis	13 16 2 28 99 102
Cleveland	11 19 2 24 103 119

West Division
Houston 19 12 0 38 121 110
Minn. 16 11 2 24 100 98
S. Diego 14 13 4 32 124 105
Phoenix 13 14 3 29 100 111
Denver 12 17 1 25 102 117

Canadian Division
Winnipeg 24 12 0 48 144 96
Quebec 22 14 1 45 162 151
Calgary 17 14 2 36 132 112
Edmonton 15 20 2 32 128 148
Toronto 10 20 3 23 140 162

Ivory dropped for Orange Bowl

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Subversive Horace Ivory, the second-leading rusher on the Oklahoma football team, apparently will not make the trip to Miami's Orange Bowl with the Sooners.

Ivory was dismissed from the

Pirates want price increase

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club has filed suit to compel the local Stadium Authority to permit price increases on box seats.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Allegheny County Court. A hearing was scheduled for next Monday before Judge Donald Ziegler.

Earlier this month, the Stadium Authority refused the Pirates' request to raise box seat prices by 50 cents.

He began the season alternating with sophomore Elvis Peacock at right halfback, then moved to fullback when senior Jim Littrell was injured. Al-

though Ivory lacks the power and size of Littrell, his speed gave the Sooners a new dimension at fullback.

The 193-pounder gained 655 yards on 102 carries, averaging an impressive 6.4 yards per carry. He scored the Sooners' winning touchdown against Texas on a 33-yard burst off left tackle.

Then, despite being ham-

pered by an ankle injury, he rushed for 106 yards in Oklahoma's win over Iowa State and 99 yards in the Sooners' victory over Oklahoma State.

He was the one bright spot in the Sooners' upset loss to Kansas, picking his way for 139 yards. He had one touchdown and 75 yards in Oklahoma's season-ending 35-10 romp over Nebraska.

Ivory, a transfer student from Navarro Junior College who was redshirted in 1974 after being injured, became the No. 1 sub in Oklahoma's backfield this past season and gained more yardage than any other runner except Joe Washington.

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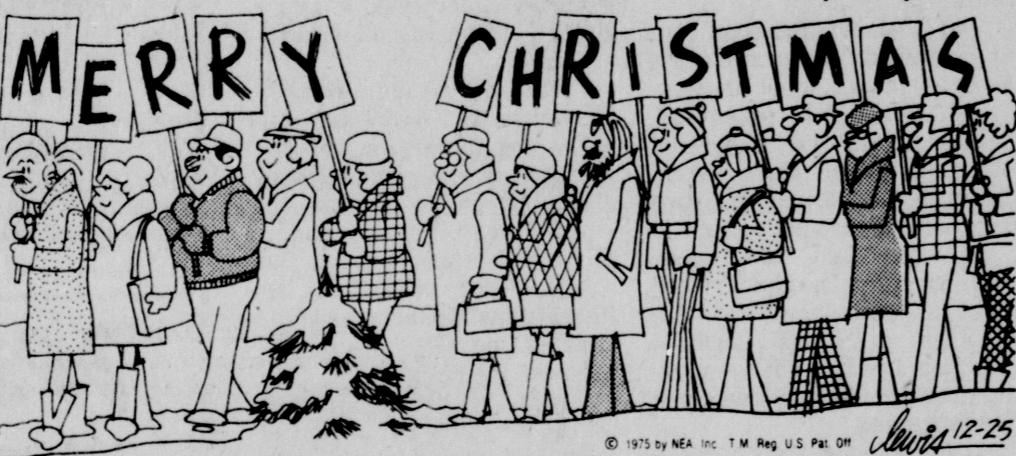
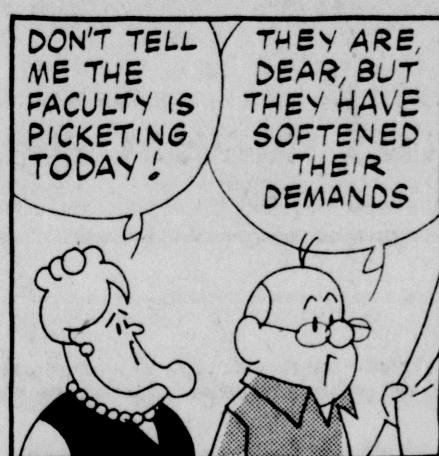
<p

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdal

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Scrooge is bridge skinflint

NORTH	25
♦ A 4 3	
♥ K 10 5 4	
♦ 9 4	
♦ Q 5 2	
♦ Q 6 4 3	
WEST	
♦ K Q J 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10
♦ 9 3	♦ 9 7 6 2
♦ 8 2	♦ J 10 8 3
SOUTH (D)	♦ J 10 9 7
♦ A 2	♦ A K 9 8
♦ K 7 6	♦ A K 5
Both vulnerable	

minor suits broke he could take all 13 tricks. Suppose neither one broke. If one defender was long in both, a squeeze could develop.

Scrooge looked at Tiny Tim and said, "Today is Christmas. Let me give you this nice first trick." Then he let the king of spades hold.

It turned out that Scrooge's self-proclaimed generosity was on a par with the preconversion Scrooge. East had to discard a heart on that second spade. Scrooge ran off four heart tricks and the fourth heart squeezed Tiny Tim who sat East. He had to throw a diamond or a club and Scrooge had his slam.

Ask the Jacobys

by Oswald & James Jacoby

As any reader of Dickens knows Old Scrooge became a great believer in the yuletide spirit and could be found playing bridge with the Cratchits every Christmas.

His six notrump opening can be explained by the fact that 29 points look even better after imbibing a reasonable amount of Christmas cheer and the Cratchits were good hosts.

He looked at the dummy quickly and saw that if both

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

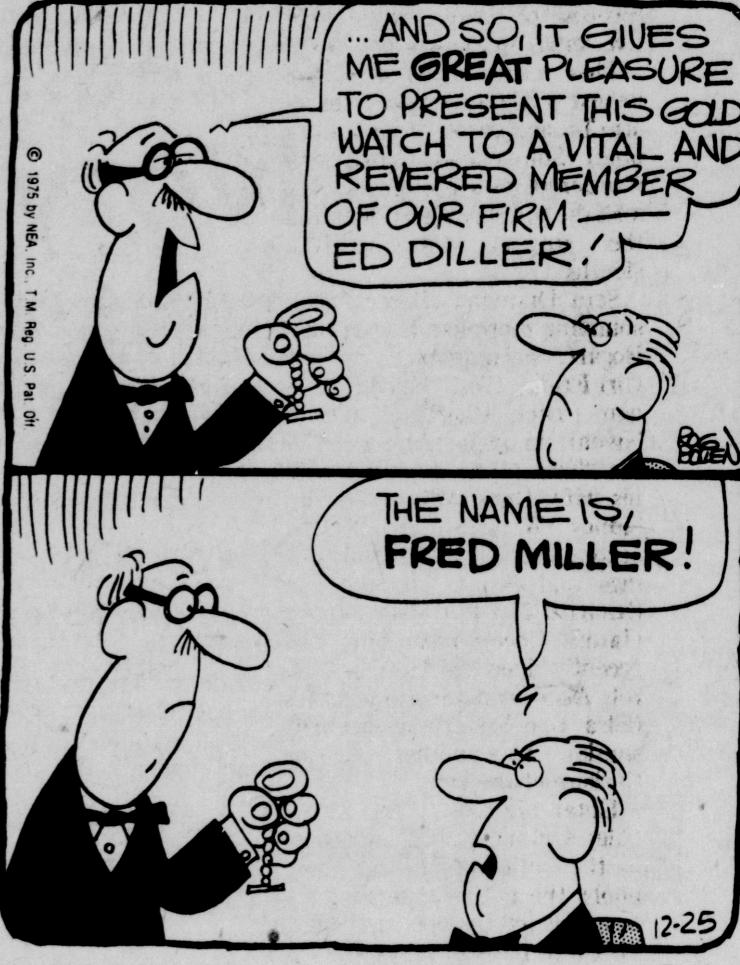


by Gill Fox

"Well, so much for Christmas! What are you going to give me for the Bicentennial?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



1975 claimed lives of five country greats

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The year 1975 claimed the lives of five major country music performers: Lefty Frizzell, Bob Wills, George Morgan, Cousin Jody and Sam McRee of the Fruit Jar Drinkers.

Frizzell, a singer, guitarist and songwriter, died of a massive stroke July 19 in Nashville at age 47. He had the distinction of being the only country artist who had four songs in the top 10 simultaneously: "Always Late," "Mom and Dad

"Waltz," "I Love You in a Thousand Ways" and "Travlin' Blues," all recorded in 1952.

Considered an old school performer, he was known for what he called slurs — letting a note roll down from one octave to a lower one — and the emotional intensity of his songs.

He first became well known in 1950 for his novelty song "If You've Got the Money, I've Got the Time."

Mills, a band leader, fiddler and songwriter, died of bronchial pneumonia May 14 in Fort Worth, Tex. He was 70.

He was best known as leader of The Texas Playboys and for

his influence on western swing music. His songs included "Rose of San Antone," "Texas Playboy Rag," "Mexicali Rose," "Take Me Back to Tulsa," "New Worried Mind" and "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Mills was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1968.

Morgan, best known for his 1949 hit "Candy Kisses," died in Nashville July 7 following heart surgery. He was 51 and had been a member of the Grand Ole Opry for 27 years.

His other big hits included "Almost," "You're The Only Good Thing" and "Room Full of Roses."

Cousin Jody, whose real name was James Clell Summey, was famous for the wide, toothless grin he flashed during a 30-year career on the Grand Ole Opry. He died at age 61 Aug. 18 in Nashville after an extended illness.

McGee was the oldest member of the Opry when he died at age 81 Aug. 21. He was run over by his tractor at his farm near Nashville.

Others who died in 1975 were Ernest King, a washboard player who had performed with Johnny Cash, Buck Owens and Merle Haggard; Asher Sizemore, a one-time Opry per-

former; Mrs. Audrey Williams, first wife of Hank Williams Sr.; Bill Williams, a journalist associated with the Nashville music industry, and Doug Renaud, a drummer for Bill Anderson and George Jones.

Hank Williams Jr., Tanya Tucker and Earl Scruggs escaped death in separate accidents.

Williams was critically injured in a fall in Montana Aug. 9. Miss Tucker was slightly hurt in a one-car accident near Nashville Nov. 5 and Scruggs received minor injuries when his private plane crashed while attempting to land here Sept.

Guiness heads cast

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mounted heads of dozens of game animals gazed down at a meeting of the greatest detective minds in the world.

They were gathered at the behest of the eccentric millionaire Lionel Twain (Truman Capote). Someone had just been murdered with poisoned wine, and the guests were pondering the suspects. Among the sleuths:

Sam Diamond (Peter Falk), sounding more like Bogart than Bogart, accompanied by his Girl Friday, Tess (Eileen Brennan). Dick Charlton (David Niven), an anglicized version of the "Thin Man," together with his wife, Dora (Maggie Smith). Sidney Wang (Peter Sellers) accompanied by Oriental sayings and No. 3 adopted son (Richard Narita). Milo Perrier (James Coco), resembling the recently deceased Hercule Poirot. Also Dame Jessie Marbles (Elsa Lanchester) suspiciously similar to another Agatha Christie character.

Enter Benson, the butler (Alec Guinness). But of course — the butler did it! He pooh-poohs the notion that he could have located the poisoned wine. "I even have trouble finding the refrigerator," he says. Benson, as it turns out, is blind.

Such are the twists of Neil Simon's latest venture into absurdity, "Murder by Death," now being filmed by Columbia Pictures. There is no way of predicting whether the finished film will prove as hilarious as the premise. But no film in recent times seems to possess such inspired casting, especially with Sir Alec as the blind butler. Watching his attempt to serve the guests soup from a tureen evokes memories of "The Lavender Hill Mob," "The Man in the White Suit" and other films of the flowering of English comedy in the 1950s.

"Murder by Death" is Guiness' third Hollywood film.

"I came here for 'The Swan' with Grace Kelly in 1956," he recalled. "Then I was here about 14 years ago for 'A Majority of One' with Rosalind Russell. I figure third-time lucky with this one."

Guiness, 61, relaxed in his caravan (American translation: trailer) and talked about conditions in Britain, where he was once the kingpin of the native film industry.

"I haven't made a film there in 8 or 10 years," he remarked. "I think the last one was 'The Quiller Memorandum' (1966) with George Segal and we only shot a few days in an English studio; the rest was made in Berlin."

"From what I can observe, there is a feeling of life in the English studios after a very difficult period. Everyone seems to realize that something must be done to restore the film industry, and I think that will happen. How? By government money."

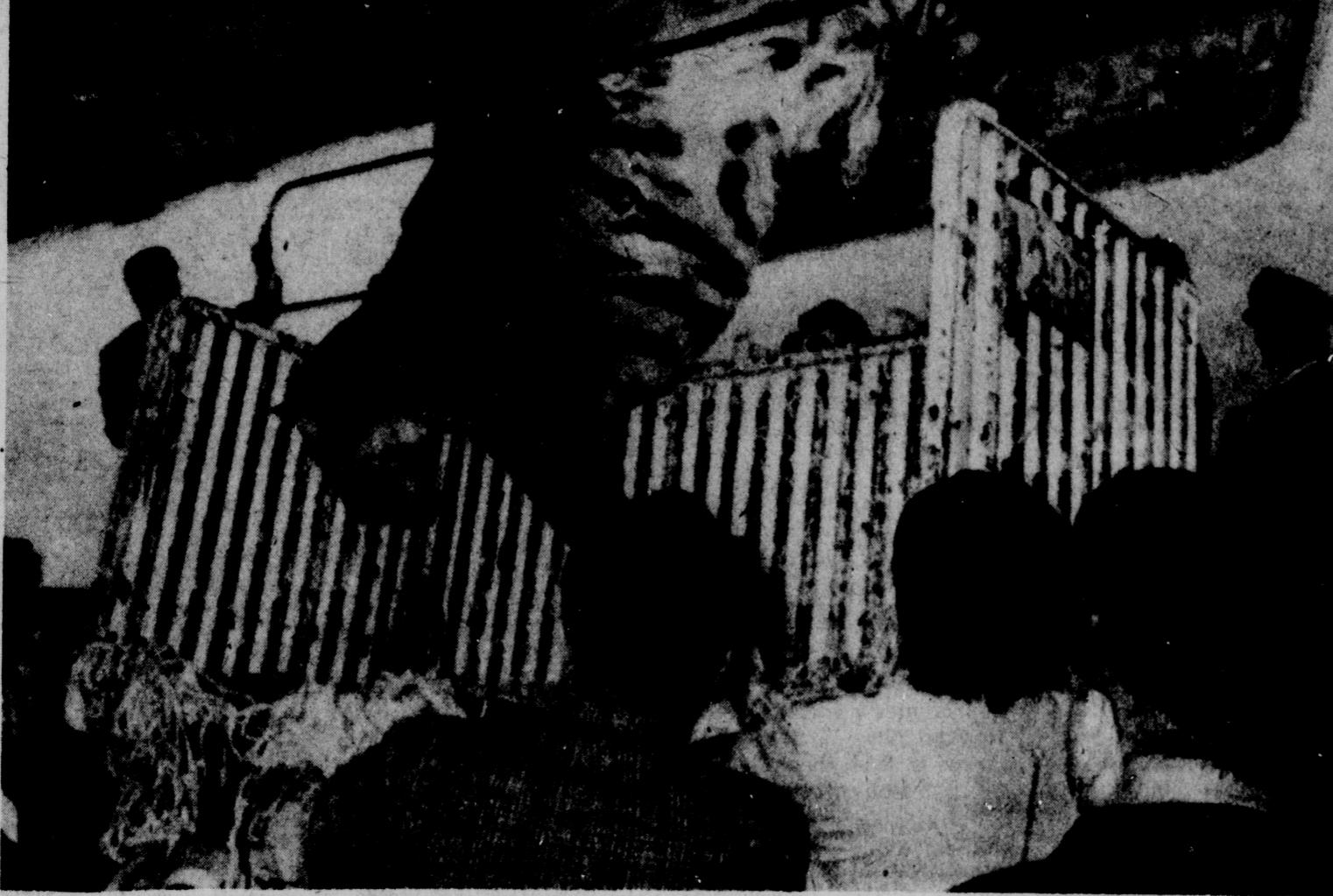
DRUG HELPS MONKEY ARTERIES

CHICAGO (AP) — Hardening of the arteries in monkeys can be dramatically reversed with a drug, cholestyramine, now used for other medical purposes, a University of Chicago research team has demonstrated.

Monkeys are commonly used as models for humans in atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) experiments.

The National Heart and Lung Institute is now initiating a nationwide test of the drug. The study will utilize human subjects judged at risk for future heart attacks, said Dr. Robert W. Wissler.

Cholestyramine is now used to remove cholesterol-derived bile salts and acids from the gastro-intestinal tract of gallstone victims.



Hold that tiger

A tranquilized 450-pound Bengal tiger falls into a cage from a cargo bay of a jettainer after arriving in Tokyo from West Germany. The tiger, one of eight being shipped to a Tokyo zoo, had gotten loose in the plane's

cargo compartment. When the aircraft landed, a sharpshooter from the zoo put the tiger to sleep with a shot from anesthetic gun and the animal was moved to its cage.

(AP Wirephoto)

JUPITER YEAR-END SALE

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DELICIOUS COOKIES Our Reg. 3 Pkgs. \$1 28¢ Pkg. •5 to 9 oz. packages •Terrific selection •Several favorites	MEN'S THERMO UNDERWEAR Top or Bottom Reg. *1.97 \$1.50 •Metal-cutter edge box	8 ROLLS OF BATHROOM TISSUE Our Reg. \$1.17 99¢ 2 Days Only! •325 two-ply 4" x 4" sheets per roll •White and colors
GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER Reg. 44¢ 3/\$1.00 •1000 interlocking pcs. •20x26"; many subjects	CLOTH-COVERED CHAIR PADS Our Reg. 1.37 Ea. \$1 Ea. •Polyurethane foam core •Solid colors, prints	ALKAL-A-SELTZER TABLETS, 25-CT. Discount Priced! 52¢ •Effervescent tablets •For fast pain relief!
FACIAL TISSUE Reg. 41¢ 3/\$1.00 •Limit 3	PLASTIC TUMBLERS Our Reg. 67¢ Pkg. 2\$1 •Your choice •20-ct. 9-oz. •18-ct. 10-oz. •Disposable	PAK OF 51 STYROCPUPS Our Reg. 57¢ Pkg. 38¢ •20-ct. 9-oz. •18-ct. 10-oz. •Disposable
PAPER TOWELS Reg. 52¢ 41¢ •Limit 3	COTTON TERRY WASH CLOTHS Irregular 2 Days! 37¢ Ea. •12" x 25", slight flaws •Solids and fancies	100 PAPER PLATES Our Reg. 73¢ Pkg. 58¢ •9" white paper •Fluted edges

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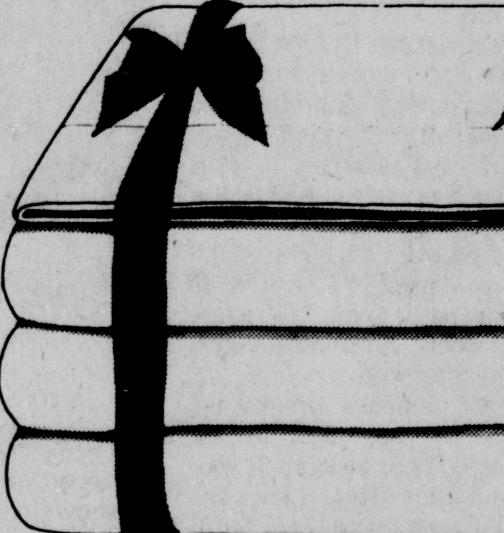
Our Annual Sheet Sale!

Sale 1.89 twin;
reg. 2.79

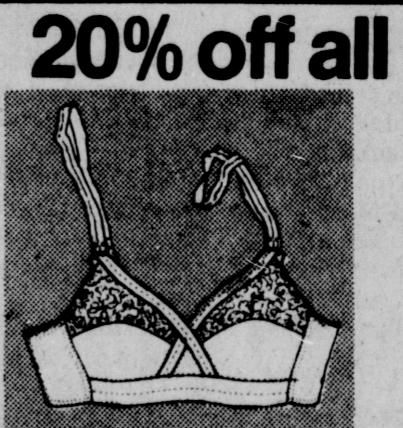
Full; reg. 3.59..... Sale 2.89

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases;

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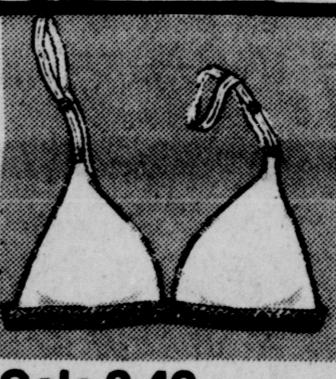
Thrifty white muslin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/polyester for long wear and easy-care. Flat and fitted are the same price.



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A-C cups, Reg. 2.75
D cup, Reg. 3.50,
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All cotton crossover bra with nylon lace cups.
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Reg. \$4. Tummy controller brief with front panel. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. S,M,L,XL.



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THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Warming up an audience warms up stars

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lorenzo Music, one of the best of the current crop of TV warm-up hosts, recalls that he fell into his job by chance. Now he may be converting his warm-up routine to a television series.

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With "All In The Family," "Maude," "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times" already on the air and two more comedies on the way for midseason, producer Norman Lear shouldn't have to encourage an audience to applaud for him.

So why is he out there in front of 300 people urging even more from them, suggesting they stomp, whistle and cheer for him?

"Downstairs I've got a turntable and a disc, and the needle is down," Lear tells the crowd after it quiets down. "That was recorded. It takes 14 such occasions to make a complete record."

"And when it's completed," he continues, "I send it to Bridgeport, Conn." — pause — "where my mother, on a rainy afternoon ..."

The audience breaks up. "No — no — no, you'd be surprised," Lear insists. "If your name was Mrs. Lear and you'd been living there for 81 years, you'd love it too."

Moments later he has a young lady up out of the audience and is dancing with her, teaching her to dip. An older woman in the front row asks him to sit in her lap and he obliges willingly — and throws in a kiss on the forehead for added measure. Then the group is treated — perhaps exposed is a better description — to one of his decidedly lesser talents: Lear



Loosening a crowd

Producer Norman Lear shows his jolly side as he warms up an audience before the taping of a recent "Maude" show in Los Angeles. Audience warm-up sessions are unrehearsed, unpolished and mainly silly — as they

warbles through "My Funny Valentine."

Conservatively dressed in checked suit, black loafers, white shirt and black tie, Lear is doing the "warm-up" prior to the taping of "Maude" in front of a live audience. The session is unrehearsed, unpolished and mainly just silly — but it's fun, and that's all it's supposed to be.

The warm-up is a fixture on the television scene — in fact, even predates it, going back to the golden days of radio. Like today's TV comedies, variety shows and game shows, radio too sought to get studio audiences in a mood to enjoy what they were about to watch.

The studio audience plays a particularly important role in

the situation comedies, which are taped in stage play format from beginning to end. The actors, many of them with stage backgrounds, tend to take performance cues from the studio audience's reaction.

"It's important to the cast that the audience laughs; it sort of spurs them on to perform better," says Jay Tarses, warm-up man and coproducer of "The Bob Newhart Show." "If the audience is dead, they're going to give a dead performance."

The potential for that happening would seem to be great. Studio audiences are largely composed of people who are unfamiliar with production techniques, don't know what is expected of them, and may be unhappy

have always been since the golden days of radio. And the purpose is the same: To get the audience in a mood to enjoy and react to what they're about to watch.

(AP)

about having had to stand in line for longer than they had anticipated.

"I think the audience is baffled when they come in," Tarses says. "They don't know what they're going to see. So you have to try to relax them; you've got to get them loose so they can laugh, so they will not be afraid to laugh."

Adds Bernie West, coproducer of the "The Jeffersons" and the show's warm-up host: "If there's a delay (in the proceedings), you try to keep them happy and interested and alert. Otherwise they tend to get sleepy and groggy — and unfriendly."

How this is accomplished is a matter of style that varies with the individual host — who in nearly all situation comedy cases is a producer or writer on the show. Some follow set routines but most just wing it, covering a few basic points and then fielding questions from the audience.

Lorenzo Music, one of the best of the current crop of warm-up hosts, recalls that he sort of fell into it when a professional nightclub comedian bombed on the first couple of "Mary Tyler Moore" episodes.

"He didn't understand his function," Music recalls. "He thought he was out there to get yuks, and he was going to get yuks or die."

He died. And that may soon prove to have been a tremendous career break for Music, who had had a nightclub act himself for 7½ years before coming to Hollywood as a writer.

He was on the "Mary Tyler Moore" writing staff at the time, then went on to coproduce "The Bob Newhart Show" and later "Rhoda," where he also plays Carlton.

the forever sloshed doorman. He took his warm-up act with him from show to show.

Now he may be taking it in front of the cameras on a regular basis. Earlier this year, ABC programming chief Fred Silverman, who in his previous capacity as CBS's top programmer, had seen Music's warm-up many times, asked the balding, mustachioed performer to make a pilot for a possible midseason variety series.

No jellyroll pan? You can make one of foil. Use heavy foil that is 18 inches wide and 24 inches long. Fold the sheet in half so it is 18 by 12 inches. Turn up edges 1 inch on all sides, mitering the corners. To use in the oven, place the foil pan on a cookie sheet.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from the First Church of the Nazarene, by Bill Lakey, owner of the following described property: Lots Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6), Block Three (3), Barrett and Meteker Addition in the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (The south east corner of Ninth Street and Park Ave.) requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said application be filed upon as required in Ordinance No. 6741. Thereupon in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet, in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 18, 1976 for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of December, 1975.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Ray Hendricks, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dredick, City Clerk
15X—12-23 thru 1-8.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

7—Personals

WANTED-GUNS, RINGS, watches, coins, tools, televisions, radios, anything of value. After 12 years of honest dealings, we guarantee you the highest prices paid on all your items. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

WANTED GUNS, Jewelry, Tools — Anything of value. Vinson's Pawn and Recreation Center, 2700 South Ingram. Phone 826-0627. Open 6 days week. Till 9 p.m.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW about shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

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7C—Kummage Sales

GOOD USED FURNITURE, beds, chests and dressers. Refrigerators, ranges and dinettes. Sofas, chairs and tables. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold its December breakfast meeting Saturday morning 7:30 A.M. December 27th at the State Fair Restaurant. All Scottish Rite members are urged to attend. Dan Glenn, Pres. Bruce McCully, Sec'y

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Days Days Days			
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital editions: 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications 1-10

II—AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications 11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

Classifications 18-31

IV—EMPLOYMENT

Classifications 32-37

V—FINANCIAL

Classifications 38-41

VI—INSTRUCTION

Classifications 42-46

VII—LIVESTOCK

Classifications 47-50

VIII—MERCHANTISE

Classifications 51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications 67-73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications 82-89

XII—AUCTION SALES

Classifications 90-91

OLLISON USED CARS 72 PINTO Runabout, At, air . . . \$1250 '67 PONT. GP, V-8 auto . . . \$1250 '67 CHEV. PU, V-8, stick . . . \$850 '69 DODGE VAN, 6, stick . . . \$725 '69 CHEV. S.W., 6, stick . . . \$625 '69 4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

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1971 CHEV., 350 Engine, 61,000 Miles . . . \$250

1974 FORD, 351 Engine, 11,000 Miles . . . \$250

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PHONE 827-2100

KEELE'S USED CARS We have a good selection of USED CARS, very reasonable prices.

Will Finance

712 West Main, Sedalia

827-0366 or 827-3976

1975 FORD FAIRLANE, 289 V-8, automatic, 4 near new tires, good shape. \$500. 826-5833

STRAYED night of December 18th white full grown cat with tan spots on head and tail, wearing flea collar. Vicinity of Heber Hunt School. Reward. 826-3191.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

WILL BUY Junk cars and trucks, \$15.00 and up. 827-0366 or 827-3978

1974 CHEVROLET 2-door, standard on the floor, excellent condition, good tires. 826-9155

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, over hauled engine, good interior. \$850. 827-1080

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, Pickup, Van or truck. Call 826-4258 Sedalia, (6-9AM) (5-10 p.m.) or weekends.

WANTED TO BUY junk cars and trucks. 826-1900. Ace Metal & Iron, Main & Mill.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, recent engine overhaul, \$350 below Blue Book. 668-3726.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE, 289 V-8, automatic, 4 near new tires, good shape. \$500. 826-5833

72 PINTO Runabout, At, air . . . \$1250

'67 PONT. GP, V-8 auto . . . \$1250

'67 CHEV. PU, V-8, stick . . . \$850

'69 DODGE VAN, 6, stick . . . \$725

'69 CHEV. S.W., 6, stick . . . \$625

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

1975 CHEV., 350 Engine, 11,000 Miles . . . \$350

If What You Wanted Wasn't Under The Tree This Year.....Try This Page.

11-Automobiles For Sale

ONE 1964 OLDS FOR SALE or trade. See at 1102 East 9th Street, Apartment 4.

1974 MAVERICK A-1 shape, six stick, great gas mileage, new tires. 827-2146.

11-A-Mobile Homes

FRONTIER MOBILE HOME, 12x60, completely furnished with new carpet throughout, set-up and ready to live in at local mobile home park. Price \$4250. Call 827-0234.

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Farm Trucks
Delivery Trucks
Dump Trucks
Truck Tractors
Salvage Truck Parts

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

826-3571
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

WE NEED GOOD USED HONDAS!

We Will Buy Outright
or Trade.

DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Highway,
Sedalia
826-1553

16-A-Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR
REPAIR SERVICE**
Gasoline & Diesel
Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT**

3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

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COMMERCIAL METAL COMPANY Aluminum and heliarc welding of all kinds - chrome, brass, copper, nickel, gold plating. 1/2 mile West of Leeton on Highway 2. 653-4678.

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SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

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Two new rotary drills.
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FOR INFORMATION 827-1239

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EXPERIENCED SHIRT presser. White Cleaners, 2412 West Broadway.

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Must be able to work with newspaper carriers.
Apply to

DON KELLER
Between 8 and 11 A.M.,
Sedalia Democrat Co.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REAL GOOD sales service career call 826-1631.

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HAULING: LIVESTOCK, grain, wood, trash, or anything you have. Call after 4 p.m., Stean Trucking. 827-0523.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

WILL HAUL GRAIN, wood and trash. Call 826-4295.

HAULING of all kinds, reasonable rates. 827-1329.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky puppies, 12 weeks old, black and white, brown eyes, champion pedigree. Will hold for Christmas. Westwind Kennels. Phone 827-1839.

WANT A WHITE bundle of love? A breed imported from France. Bichon Frise, non-shedding, no doggy odor. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS Boarding, grooming, reservations 9 to 6. Pointers for sale. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

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2 MALE AKC Dachshund puppies, 1 female. \$50. Each. 568-3376.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE AND POLAND China boars and bred gilts, grand champion carcass. 343-5555. Kahrs Brothers.

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SEDALE CB WORLD 2600 West Broadway, 23 Channel radios, \$99.95 and up.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each
Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

DON'T LET BAD WEATHER RUIN YOUR SALE
H. MATT DILLON
- Auctioneer -
Now Offering Free Tent Service
FOR INFORMATION 827-1239

51—Articles for Sale

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCowan Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

PERSON BOYS BIKE-like new. Phone 826-6814.

53—Building Materials

USED BUILDING MATERIALS, Brick, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's and sheeting. 826-6673.

HEDGE CORNER POSTS for sale. Williams Farm. Phone 826-4263 or 826-5263.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: HD10 ALLIS Chalmers dozer, good condition, \$3500. 826-5833.

1000 MINNEAPOLIS gas tractor, 9 foot 3 point Ferguson disc (good). Phone 563-3023.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Paul S. Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 826-1791.

HAULING: square bales, can deliver. Call after 8:30 p.m. 449-5685.

HAULING: 1500 lbs, round bales. Will load. Call 826-3209.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. In barn 826-2083.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHON APPLES, canning, \$2.00 bushel. Fresh carrots, lb. Pkg. 9c. Bread, lb. loaf, 20c. Shasta pop, 6 cans 89c. Fresh roasted peanuts, 3 lbs. \$1.98. Christmas candy. Cracked pecans. Also complete line of grocery products. Pettis County Fruit Growers, one mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

JONATHON and Red Delicious Apples, \$3.00 a bushel. Thurman's Market, 322 East 16th.

62—Musical Merchandise

2 OLD VIOLINS: One made in Germany, good condition, with bows and cases. 547-3448.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FURS

Near Herdon Electric Co. 225 South Kentucky, Sedalia. Will be there Saturday, Nov. 22, every Saturday until notice, from 10 A.M. until 2 P.M. Roy Duncan, Nelson, Mo. 879-2544.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bischel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WE WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR for anything of value, one piece or a household. 827-2278.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentleman, close-in, shower, refrigerator, private entrance. 322 West 7th. 827-0646, 826-9235.

74—Apartments and Flats

RENTALS — BY OWNER apartments furnished and unfurnished, \$95.00 and up. Sixty units, one of these will fit your needs and budget. Also have office and business space available. Call 826-7788, at night and week ends call 826-3215.

FURNISHED EXTRA NICE 2 rooms, bath, utilities paid, air-conditioning, deposit, adults, no pets. 826-6876.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator, \$150 monthly, \$100 deposit. 826-6384 after 5.

WANT A VERY CLEAN apartment? Remodeled with carpet, paneling, new paint, \$100 up. 827-2262, 827-2519.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED Apartment in LaMonte, wall to wall carpeting. 826-6088, 347-5385. Available January 15th.

BROADWAY APARTMENTS: Convenient living, clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment, some utilities, reference, deposit. 827-2262, 827-2519.

NICE, CLEAN, one bedroom apartment, utilities, off street parking, adults, no pets. 826-7089.

LaMONT: FURNISHED duplex, available January 1st, 2 bedroom, deposit. Betty Fry, 366-4357 or 347-5671.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE, Townhouse Manor. Call 826-5405, weekdays call 826-3215.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities, off street parking, adults, no pets. 322 West 7th, 827-0646.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, utilities, close-in. Also 3 room, water. Owner 322 West 7th, 827-0646.

1700 W. Broadway Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?

Saturday 8 A.M. '



Ann Landers

There's not enough peace, good will

In 1955, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she wrote a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely rewarding, and she has reprinted the column annually, with topical modifications. This is Ann's Christmas message for 1975.

Thursday is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on earth, good will toward men. Yet in many parts of the world there is no peace and in the hearts of many men there is not enough good will. Recently we ended the longest, bloodiest, most expensive war in the history of our nation. Now we must relocate the thousands of South Vietnamese who chose to come to the United States. As for the innocent victims, the women and children who were killed "by mistake," we can only say we are sorry.

Our youth still insists civilization is out of joint. They resent having to live in a world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in? We

100-foot-tall
wind turbine
being tested

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the recently completed 100-foot-tall "windmill" near here is just the right size.

Technically a wind turbine mounted on a tower, the device will produce 100 kilowatts of electricity in a test program to determine whether such devices can help ease the energy crunch.

"This machine is large enough to assess the technology requirements and engineering problems of wind turbines to the 1,500 kilowatt size, yet small enough to operate in winds typical for northern Ohio," the organization says of the experiment under way at its Plum Brook Station.

Its rotor contains two blades that measure 62½ feet in length and weigh a total of 4,000 pounds.

The machine starts generating power when wind reaches eight miles an hour. Maximum output is reached in an 18-mile-an-hour wind, when the blades will be spinning 40 times per minute.

When the wind exceeds 40 miles an hour, the blades "feather" automatically to shut down.

Business news

Roy and Wilm a Schnakenberg, operators of the Dairy Queen store, 1401 South Limit, have won American Dairy Queen Corp.'s Golden Cone Award, according to an announcement made by Harris Cooper, president.

The Golden Cone Award recognizes that Schnakenberg's store recorded a 1,000 gallon increase in mix usage over the previous year.

VIRGINIA IS READY

RICHMOND (AP) — The Commonwealth of Virginia, according to state travel commissioner Marshall Murdaugh, is ready now for Bicentennial buffs from all over the United States and overseas.

The state's tourism industry is making a \$300-million investment, with three large new information centers at Alexandria (near Dulles International Airport), Charlottesville and Yorktown; more than 15,000 new hotel and motel rooms; approximately 200 special events; two huge new entertainment parks, the \$55-million King's Dominion near Richmond and the \$35-million Busch Gardens near Williamsburg.

And Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. has initiated a "Spruce Up, Virginia, Company's Coming!" campaign to get citizens and organizations interested in beautification, resource recovery and recycling throughout the state.

congratulate ourselves that we

promise be kept — or are we overloading the circuits and promoting additional guilt and anxiety in those who cannot tolerate so much exhibitionism?

The most encouraging sign of our times is that our campuses are once again places of higher learning. Much of the hostility and anger of the late '60s and early '70s has vanished. This is the good news. The bad news is that drug abuse has shifted from campuses to high schools and junior highs. Now the 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds are turning to drugs to "expand their minds" or just turn on. In reality they have opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility.

Every day each of us makes decisions that determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, no matter how wise or how highly trained,

can make the right decision every time. To err is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from mistakes, not recovering from defeats, not picking ourselves up, brushing ourselves off and trying again.

Since this is a problem column, I spend countless hours with grief and trouble. Does it depress me? No, it does not. After 20 years of this work, I still find it challenging and immensely rewarding.

I have been entrusted with the largest reading audiences in the world. What a unique opportunity to educate, to shine a spotlight on ignorance and fear, to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable! There is no greater satisfaction than to serve, and I will continue to do my best.

c. 1975 Field Enterprises Inc.

is the age of the big rip-off, the disenchantment, and the blurring of the sexes. Spokesmen for "liberation movements" spit in the face of conformity and stare us down with eyes like hypodermic needles. Some fear we are heading toward social decay, going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians. Other applaud the "new morality" and dance on the grave of "phony Puritanism." They herald the sex revolution as symptomatic of a maturing society that promises better mental health. But will that



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U.S. Choice
Boneless
CHUCK ROAST 99¢
Lb.

All Varieties
JENO'S PIZZA 79¢
13½-oz. Pkg.
Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf,
Chipped Beef & Salisbury Steak
BANQUET TV DINNERS 49¢
11-oz. Pkg.

Shurfine Pure
ORANGE JUICE 79¢
3 16-oz. Cans

Shurfine
LEMONADE 100¢
4 6-oz. Cans

Morton
GLAZED DONUTS 79¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Shurfine All-Vegetable
SHORTENING 169¢
3-lb. Can

Eggo—11 Oz.
WAFFLES 69¢
Pkg. of 8

Shufine Fresh Frozen
BLACKEYE PEAS 39¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Bush's Fresh
BLACKEYE PEAS 49¢
2 15-oz. Cans

DRY BLACKEYE PEAS 49¢
Pkg.

Hunt's
TOMATO JUICE 59¢
46-oz. Can

Shurfine Halves
BARTLETT PEARS 89¢
16-oz. Cans

Chef Boy-ar-dee
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 109¢
40-oz. Can

Ralston—For Party Mix
RICE, WHEAT & CORN CHEX 69¢
Pkg.

Always Good
SANDWICH BREAD 49¢
24-oz. Loaf

Always Good
POTATO CHIPS 69¢
9-oz. Pkg.

Nabisco—All Varieties
SNACK CRACKERS 59¢
Pkg.

Purex—Limit One
LIQUID BLEACH 59¢
Gal.

IMPERIAL
OLEO 59¢
Quarters
1-lb. Ctn.

Limit One with Coupon
Corson's Quik-Chek.
Good thru Dec. 31.

COUPON

FOOD STORAGE
GLAD BAGS 43¢
Pkg. of 25

Limit One with Coupon
Corson's Quik-Chek.
Good thru Dec. 31.

COUPON

POST TOASTIES
CORN FLAKES 69¢
18-oz. Pkg.

Good thru Dec. 31
Limit One with Coupon.

701
WEST MAIN
826-4600
Prices Good
Thru Dec. 31.
Meat Prices Good
Thru Dec. 27.
ENERGY CONSERVING
Hours: 8-6, Mon.-Sat.

Extra Lean
GROUNDS CHUCK 98¢
Lb.
Swift's Brown & Servo
PREMIUM SAUSAGE 89¢
8-oz. Pkg.
Tenderized
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 179¢
Lb.
Rico's
BRICK CHILI 98¢
Lb.
Pan Size Armour Star
BACON 129¢
12-oz. Pkg.
Tullis-Hall
SOUR CREAM & CHIP DIP 49¢
8-oz. Ctn.
Tullis-Hall or Meadow Gold
EGG Nog 79¢
Quart

All Varieties
JENO'S PIZZA 79¢
13½-oz. Pkg.
Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf,
Chipped Beef & Salisbury Steak
BANQUET TV DINNERS 49¢
11-oz. Pkg.

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16-oz. Cans

Chef Boy-ar-dee
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 109¢
40-oz. Can

All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 19¢
Lb.

Kraft
MAYONNAISE 39¢
32-oz. Jar

Fruit Juicy
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 59¢
46-oz. Can

Morton House
CHILI With Beans 89¢
2 15-oz. Cans

Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS 59¢
1-lb. Ctn.

Blackburn
WAFFLE SYRUP 89¢
Btl.

Del Monte Breakfast
PRUNES 89¢
32-oz. Cello Bag

Planter's
PEANUT CANDY 79¢
12-oz. Tin

All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 19¢
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